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Racial Slurs by Judge Prompt Bid for Censure

SAN FRANCISCO — The state udicial Performance Commission last week asked the California Supreme Court to ensure Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Charles S. Stevens or making various disparaging thnic and racial remarks in retrial hearings held in his hambers in 17 instances.

Twelve other charges were dismissed because they were "not sustained."

According to attorneys who had iled complaints on Stevens remarks, the 69-year-old judge had called Chinese Americans "Chinamen" and "chinks" and had noted of Filipinos, "...if you find an honest one—and God knows it's hard to, most of them will steal anything that is not tied down — they can be very good, hard-working people," the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

STEREOTYPING

The commission also found that Stevens had used the terms "jig, dark boy, colored boy, nigger and jungle bunny" while telling stories and jokes out of court in his chambers; referred to Hispanic women as "cute little tamales," "hot tamales," and "Taco bells;" called Latinos "spics" and "beans;" called Jewish people "kikes;" and called Arabs "wheeler-dealers." Disparaging remarks about the emotionalism of women in his courtroom being related to their "plumbing and machinery" had also been made.

After several attorneys filed complaints, the nine-member commission (comprised of five judges, two lawyers and two public members) held a hearing last year. The 14-page summary of findings noted that several attorneys accused the judge of "stereotyping" that indicated he might be biased in court when handling their clients. However, the president of the Santa Barbara Legal Aid Foundation, Derek Westen, testified that while Stevens "tended to think in stereotypes," he was not biased or prejudiced. Other witnesses testified similarly.

The commission, in its request for a ruling on the censure, stated that Stevens' remarks were "prejudicial to the administration of justice" and might bring his "judicial office into disrepute," while noting the remarks were made in jest, not malice. Stevens has 30 days in which to appeal the censure recommendation.

The *Los Angeles Daily Journal* reported on Friday that Stevens was "shocked at the commission's decision" and that his attorney James Westwick will ask the State Supreme Court to dismiss all charges.

Stevens on Monday referred inquiries to his attorney, who did not, as of press deadline, respond to messages.

CHILLING

The *Los Angeles Times* had

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Senate Bill Hits Busing, Power of Federal Courts

WASHINGTON — The Senate ast week approved an appropriations bill for the Department of Justice that included two riders, one barring the department from using funds in school busing litigation, and one forbidding Federal courts from transporting children more than five miles or 15 minutes from home. (A similar bill barring funds for busing litigation had been passed by Congress in 1980, but vetoed by President Carter with the support of the US Commission on Civil Rights.)

The bill, passed 57 to 37, failed o be stopped by a tenacious filibuster led by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.) and will now go to the House, where opponents have vowed to kill it before it comes to a vote. Senate passage of the bill is viewed to be a major defeat for civil rights activists and proponents of a strong federal court system.

DANGEROUS

"If Congress continues to put these restraints upon our court system, it will greatly jeopardize t. The greatest danger of this bill s to the maintenance of democratic government," commented Chinese for Affirmative Action executive director, Henry Der.

"It's totally inappropriate for federal legislation to limit court jurisdiction. That's the most dangerous aspect of this bill. Not so much what it provides for or not — busing for integration can still be maintained if proven it's only 14 minutes and 59 seconds or just under five miles — but it's a dangerous legislative move because it fuzzies the separation of powers in our federal government," Der told *East/West*.

Der pointed out that Supreme Court judges are appointed for life, and that while one may agree or disagree with their decisions, they are, at least, able to develop and maintain a "certain perspective," free from political trends, that needs to be protected.

The tactic of nailing riders onto appropriations bills at the last minute is "not the best way to go legislatively," Der noted, saying that these riders may often concern more major issues than the appropriations bills themselves and deserve closer scrutiny.

OBJECTION

"The bill itself is just a continuation of anti-busing proponents. What does 15 minutes mean? Why don't they just come out and say that what they mean — that they don't want their children sitting next to a black or other minority at school? What criteria was used to arrive at 15 minutes? What does it achieve?

"There's certainly no objection to busing children to all-white schools. The Marin Day School sends buses into San Francisco every day to pick up students whose parents don't want them going to racially-mixed schools in the city. It's not busing that's being objected to," Der charged.

"What needs to be focussed on is what must we do to have quality, integrated education. In the discussion on the busing riders, this was never focussed on," he added.

Former chair of the US Commission on Civil Rights, Arthur S. Flemming last month stressed to *East/West* the importance of Supreme Court decisions supporting busing.

"When we moved from the one-room school to a consolidated school, that required transportation. Over 50% of all the students attending public schools in this country are being bused to these schools. And only 6 or 7% of that 50% are being transported because of desegregation orders. Anti-busing legislation is really legislation designed to weaken or eliminate a method that you need to employ in order to, in this case, implement *Brown*," Flemming told *East/West*.

ROLE

"The Supreme Court recognized this (the need for transportation requirements) in the early 1970s in the *Swann v. Mecklenburg* decision. Sometimes we overlook the fact that was the second unanimous decision we received from the Supreme Court; of course, *Brown v. Board of Education* was unanimous, with the opinion being written by Chief Justice Warren.

"*Swann v. Mecklenburg* was unanimous also; in this case, the opinion was written by the present Chief Justice Warren Burger. *Swann* laid the legal foundation for implementing *Brown* and pointed out that under certain circumstances transportation would be required. Chief Justice Burger said that you cannot confine desegregation to the walk-in schools and went on to explain that transportation played an important role in carrying out quite a number of educational policies in the history of this country," Flemming said, while also denouncing the practice of tacking on controversial riders.

Criticism of the Senate riders as attacking the independence of federal courts in an unprecedented way has been levied by Congressmen, community workers, civil rights activists and the American Civil Liberties Union. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-NJ) who chairs the House Judiciary Committee, said he will ask the Justice Department for an opinion on the bill's legality.

Conservatives are expected to push other similar bills on social issues such as abortion and school prayer, infringing on the power of federal courts. □

Yellow Fever Opens March 19 At Asian American Theatre Co.

Reporter Nancy Wing, played by June Mesina, clutches private eye Sam Shikaze, played by A. M. Lai, in a tense moment of *Yellow Fever*, the Asian American Theater Company's production which opens Mar. 19. A mystery-comedy written by R. A. Shiomi and directed by Lane Kiyoma Nishikawa, the play is about the clash between two niseis.

Yellow Fever will run Thursdays through Sundays until May 2 at 4344 California St., SF. Shows start at 8 pm Thursday through Saturday and 7 pm on Sunday. Tickets are $6.50 on Thursday and Sunday and $7.50 on Friday and Saturday. F[illegible] on groups discounts and reservations, call 752-8324. □

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reported last week that Stevens "acknowledged" making many of the comments attributed to him, but he felt that there was a "political background" involved with the charges, although he declined to elaborate. The *SF Examiner*, however, reported Saturday that Stevens had said he "consistently denied all the allegations they made against me" and was meeting with attorneys to discuss what action would be taken.

Although the comments were made as parts of stories or jokes, the commission reported, some attorneys were reluctant to bring minority clients before the judge.

Executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, Henry Der, told *East/West* that it was "disappointing the commission didn't go further," noting that censures are relatively mild actions, akin to a slap on the wrist.

"It seems that he should be suspended if he made those comments. Speaking with attorneys in chamber is often an important part of settling a case, and important decisions are reached there," Der said. He noted that such racial and sexual slurs might have a "chilling effect" on minority or female attorneys representing clients in Stevens' court.

Stevens was a deputy district attorney from 1946 to 1949, later entering private practice and serving as president of the Santa Barbara County Bar Assoc. In 1971, Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed him to Superior Court to which he was reelected in 1972 and 1978. The commission ruled that, despite the slurs, Stevens performed "fairly and equitably."

Burton Drops Out Of Congressional Race

SAN FRANCISCO – Representative John Burton (D-District 5) has announced that he will not seek re-election despite the nicely-tailored district he represents under the re-apportionment plans designed by his brother Rep. Philip Burton. Citing 'personal reasons' for his decision, he noted that the re-designed district will well suit any "good Democrat," the SF Examiner said.

Support for Roast Duck Bill Grows

SAN FRANCISCO – Local support for the Assembly bill which would exempt Chinese roast duck from certain health code requirements (E/W 3/3/82) was voiced at a press conference held yesterday morning at the Chinese Six Companies. The bill was introduced last month by Assemblyman Art Torres (D-LA).

REPORTS

Sponsored by the Six Companies, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chinatown Restaurant Association, and the Stockton St. Chinatown Merchants and Property Owners Association, the meeting included comments of support from Assemblymen Torres and Art Agnos, and Senator Milton Marks. SF Public Health director Dr. Mervyn Silverman also expressed support for the bill, noting that in the past 30 years, SF's health department has not received any reports of problems with the roast ducks.

Moderator Amy Chung of the Stockton St. association noted that Pius Lee and Benny Yee had been telephoned this morning by Gov. Jerry Brown who had assured them that he fully supported the bill.

"It seems ridiculous that government should be wasting taxpayers' money on deciding how Americans should prepare something that the Chinese have prepared for 4,000 years," Torres told the gathering.

His office became involved in the matter last fall after many LA Chinatown restaurants and delis had been inspected by the health department, had their ducks confiscated, and been fined between $5,000 to $15,000. Between five and ten of them were forced to change hands because of the fines and legal fees, he noted, which he considered to be an over-taxing by bureaucracy upon small businesses.

HEALTHY

Assemblyman Agnos, noting that SF restaurants didn't face such problems because SF lacked the "overzealous health food inspectors of the south who had inspected too many fast-food places," asserted that, in the food lingo, Chinese roast ducks were "finger-lickin' good" and healthier than many fast-foods.

Senator Marks similarly commended the Torres bill, claiming to be "a living example of how you can eat this duck and be healthy."

Assemblyman Torres is considering amending the bill to include several other traditional Chinese foods such as barbecued pork and certain dim sum items, pending findings from the UC Davis lab where tests are being conducted.

Based on evidence from the UC Davis labs where five roast ducks had been tested, Torres' bill would allow the ducks to be maintained at room temperature for two hours prior to roasting, provided they are then roasted at a minimum of 400 degrees for at least one hour. Following preparation, the duck would be able to be hung for up to four hours.

The bill specifies that the duck's abdominal cavity must be cleaned; the duck must be marinated; the cavity closed prior to cooking; the duck scalded with a saline solution, and then roasted for at least one hour at a minimum of 400 degrees.

Vancouver similarly exempted roast duck and barbecued pork from regular health codes several years ago, without any reported problems.

EDITORIAL

No Humor in Racial Slurs

For communities and individuals who have suffered from racial and sexual discrimination, racial and sexual epithets lack humor. While some members of the general community may persist in using such slurs, either out of malice or ill-conceived 'humor', the expressions are still insulting and in poor taste, and underline a continuing need for greater sensitivity before any sort of social harmony may be approached.

Judges represent an ideal of justice, broad-mindedness, enlightenment and the ability to fairly weigh difficult aspects of guilt or innocence. Surely, they still possess human frailties, but in their official posts they should indeed make every effort to epitomize that ideal.

We are outraged at the recent findings on statements made by Judge Stevens, statements which were derogatory and insulting to various ethnic groups, as well as women. While the commission ultimately found that Judge Stevens did not allow such callous 'stereotyping' to interfere with his court demeanor, we find it shocking that nothing further than a Supreme Court censure was recommended.

No minority member or woman can condone or excuse such comments and most certainly not from a judge who should strive to be a paragon of justice and fairness.

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PRESS COMMENTS

"Let 'em Hang"

(The following editorial on proposed legislation for the handling of roast duck appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle *on March 3. —Ed.)*

Those golden, brown roast ducks in the windows of Chinatown's food shops and restaurants hang as savory exemplars of a cooking method that has 2000 years of testing behind it. What other product can point to such a long line of satisfied consumers? So why should health inspectors step in at this late date and start muttering about "refrigeration"?

That is what they have done in Los Angeles, however, and presumably could do in San Francisco. What a limited point of view this is, this unthinking sanitary crusade against an ancient culinary art.

The point is that these ducks are marinated inside and out, blanched, and then roasted at a high heat before being put out for display. The process makes them inhospitable to bacteria. And if they are snapped up fast, which they usually are, a food technologist has certified there is little hazard. Assemblyman Art Torres, D-LA, has a bill to exempt roasted ducks from state refrigeration rules. We are with him. These ducks are very much a part of the San Francisco scene. Long may they hang. □

Beijing Asks Peasants to Grow More Grain

BEIJING — The Chinese government last month urged peasants to continue to concentrate on grain production, out of concern that urban spread and the shift to cash crops could cripple China's ability to feed its nearly one billion people, *The New York Times* reported.

A front-page editorial in *People's Daily* directed farmers to stop shifting farmland from grain to more lucrative crops like cotton, sugar, and oilseeds. An incentive system established in 1978 allows peasants to sell privately the portion of their crops that exceeds the amount they are committed to deliver to the government for distribution. Crops other than grain should be increased only by cultivating unused land and by raising yields on existing lands, the government said.

The government announced in January that the 1981 grain harvest was 325.7 million tons, the second highest ever. Officials fear, however, that grain-producing land is being absorbed not only by agricultural diversification and urban spread but by rural housing as farmers seek to improve their living conditions. □

CORRECTION

Last week's article on the Filipino art exhibit at the Oakland Museum contained a few errors about Filipino American artists working on murals in the Bay Area. The artists currently working on the mural at the Howard-Langton Mini Park on Howard between Seventh and Eighth Streets are Joe Perretti and Nan Park. Johanna Poethig will paint a mural at 366 Clementina; plans for that project are being finalized.

Bank Enters Agreement on Credit to Indians

PHOENIX — The US government and the Great Western Bank and Trust recently entered into a precedent-setting consent decree regarding the bank's policies on granting credit to American Indians and other persons living on the Indian reservations.

Under the consent decree, Great Western Bank and Trust is enjoined from "refusing to grant credit to any person because such person is an American Indian or lives on an American Indian Reservation." Further, the bank agreed to refrain from denying credit to individuals unless on "bona fide non-racial considerations."

The injunction also requires Great Western Bank to provide education once every twelve months for its Indian clientele on the duties of the bank under the Fair Housing Act of 1968 and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. □

Supreme Court OKs Broad INS Warrants

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled on Feb. 22 that the Immigration and Naturalization Service may use search warrants lacking specific information — including the names and physical descriptions of aliens being sought — when searching for undocumented workers, the *Pacific Citizen* recently reported.

The court rejected an appeal from a Blackie's House of Beef restaurant which had challenged a US Court of Appeals decision stating that a US magistrate has the power to issue such warrants.

UNSPECIFIED

The Washington restaurant had been raided by INS agents in 1978 after the INS, acting on an informant's tip, obtained a seach warrant from a federal magistrate allowing them to seek unnamed undocumented workers in the restaurant. INS agents arrested 14 illegal aliens in the raid.

Subsequently, the restaurant won a federal district court order declaring the warrant invalid because it lacked the names and physical descriptions of each alien sought. The US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia later struck down the decision, ruling that a federal magistrate has authority to issue an "administrative warrant" authorizing INS to search for unspecified illegal aliens in commercial establishments.

The Supreme Court concurred with the Appeals Court declaration that the "level of probable cause" evidence INS must show to support an administrative warrant is less than what is needed to support more conventional criminal warrants. □

Chin-San Long Photos Exhibited

SAN FRANCISCO — "The Photographic Works of Chin-San Long" will be shown in the Isabelle Percy West Gallery of the California College of Arts and Crafts (CCAC) Fri., Mar. 5 through Wed., Mar. 31.

Chin-San, who is regarded as a master photographer of China, began photographic work in 1905 and is still working as a photographer. He was born in Jiangsu province and studied painting and photography with Li Ching-Ian. Chin-San was an early photojournalist in China, working for *The Eastern Times* in Shanghai in 1928, and founding (and currently serving as president) of the Photographic Society of China in 1928.

Chin-San directs the Chinese Association of Writers and Artists, the Sino-American Cultural and Economic Association of Taipei, and the Photographic Research Institute of China Academy.

The 91-year-old artist also has taught for many years at the College of Chinese Culture in Taipei and has received many honors.

The Isabelle Percy West Gallery is located on the CCAC campus, 5212 Broadway. Gallery hours will be 8 am to 4:30 pm, Mon. through Fri. For information, call 653-8118. □

Isabel Huie Joins State Employment Services Advisory Bd.

SAN FRANCISCO — Isabel Huie was recently appointed by Governor Brown to the State Employment Services Advisory Board. The head of the Northeast Community Federal Credit Union, Huie has a strong background in affirmative action and employment development work.

Bay Area APAAC Meets March 16

SAN FRANCISCO — The SF Bay Area regional branch of the Asian Pacific American Advocate of California will meet next Tues., March 16, at 7:30 pm at the Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento. The agenda includes a progress report and final preparation for the regional's major fundraising event, the April 17 Casino Rendezvous. □

Justice Dep't Attacks House Voting Bill

WASHINGTON — Debate over the Voting Rights Act continued here last week as civil rights activists supporting the House bill charged a senior official of the Justice Department, who claimed that the bill would force "proportional representation" of minorities in elections, with partaking in an "ideological crusade" against the bill.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds maintained that the bill would authorize "quotas in the electoral process" despite a disclaimer in the bill which states "The fact that members of a minority group have not been elected in numbers equal to the group's proportion of the population shall not, in and of itself, constitute a violation.".

IMPOSSIBLE

The issue was raised over the section of the House bill which states that any practice that "results in a denial or abridgement of the right to vote on account of race or color" should be considered discriminatory. The Reagan Administration supports the concept that discriminatory *intent*, not mere *results*, should be proven before any action is deemed discriminatory. Civil Rights activists argue that intent is virtually impossible to prove.

A 157-group civil rights coalition charged Reynolds with using "scare tactics" to weaken Senate support for the House bill. Civil rights supporters, including former Solicitor General and now Common Cause chair Archibald Cox and the president of the American Bar Association, deny that the bill would require proportional representation.

Houston On Leong Offers Reward for Murder Information

HOUSTON — The On Leong Chinese Merchant's Assn. of Houston is offering a $10,000 reward for any informationleading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Mrs. Su Wing Chan on last Dec. 15 at the intersection of Hamilton and Walker streets in the downtown area. Mrs. Chan is survived by her husband and six children.

The reward is being handled through the law offices of Saccomanno, Clegg, Martin, and Kipple. Anyone having information regarding the slaying should contact detectives Larry Hoffmaster or Jerry Welch at the homicide division of the Houston Police Dept. at (713) 222-3651. □

Hilary Hsu Heads SF Community College

SAN FRANCISCO – Hilary Hsu was selected last night as the first Asian American chancellor of the 70,000-student SF Community College District. Currently a business executive at the community college, Hsu will replace Herbert Sussman on July 1.

Charges of racial bias and threats of lawsuits have abounded throughout the selection process.

The board originally anticipated making its choice at a meeting last week, but then postponed any announcement until last night's public meeting.

One white candidate, Seymour Eskow, accused board members of anti-Semitism and claimed board president Julie Tang had told him that the board had decided to name a Chinese chancellor *(E/W 3/3/82)*. Tang denied making any such statements and characterized Eskow's charges as "conjecture on his part." She also said she is not aware of any lawsuits having been filed against the board.

Tang vigorously denied that racial discrimination had played any part in the selection process. "We used the same process that the old board used to hire Herbert Sussman," she told *East/West*.

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Here is a good Chinese puzzle:

"When is one and one not two?"

The answer is a simple one: When an Arabic "one" (a vertical stroke) and a Chinese "one" (a horizontal stroke) get together, the result is the number "ten" in Chinese.

To many, the Chinese numerical system is much easier than the English one. Anyone who has learned the Chinese numbers one to ten will have no trouble counting from one to ninety-nine. For example, put the numbers "ten-one" together is "eleven" in Chinese, implying ten plus one. "Ten-two," therefore, is twelve. "Ten-three" is thirteen.

Then we can reverse that order and write "two-ten," implying two tens or two times ten, and have the number "twently." So "three-ten" for thirty, "four-ten" for forty....

Simple? You bet.

Twenty-one is "two-ten-one." Twenty-two is "two-ten-two." Twenty-three is "two-ten-three."....99 is "nine-ten-nine," a good lucky number for longevity, as grandfather always says.

Since "ten" is a cross, so the Red Cross is "red ten" to the Chinese. An ambulance is a "ten car," and a hospital ship is a "ten ship." The crossroad is the "ten road." But don't let your imagination run too wild, double-cross is not "ten-ten."

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Agnos Honors William Gee, Discusses State Budget

By JANE SUJEN BOCK

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. William Gee was honored last Friday with certificates of merit from the city and from the state for outstanding community service. A dentist with a Chinatown practice, Gee has served as a founder of Northeast Medical Services and On Lok Senior Health Services, a member of the White House Conference on Aging Advisory Committee, chairman of the Chinatown-North Beach District Council, and a trustee and board member of United Way.

Assemblyman Art Agnos presented the state award to Gee at a district council meeting at Health Center 4. Agnos commented that he was especially thrilled to give the award since he had worked with Gee "before I got into politics — when I was still a human being."

Dr. William Gee is congratulated by assemblyman Art Agnos at Health Center 4. (Photo by Leland Wong.)

GLOOMY

Gee is currently president of On Lok's board of directors and chairman of SF's Adult Day Health Planning Council. After the ceremony, Agnos spoke on the challenges that local social service agencies will face in the coming months.

"There is no good news," he told district council members, most of whom are social service providers. "The forecast is extremely gloomy."

Agnos last year took charge of the assembly's health and welfare committee, which oversees spending $16 billion of the state's $27 billion budget. He explained that assembly speaker Willie Brown offered him the opportunity to bring "a thoughtful, sensitive, creative approach to cut these programs in a way to minimize the damage" — or else, a California David Stockman could do the job.

"The effects of Proposition 13 are here," Agnos stated. While Proposition 13's impact has been minimized for the past three years because of a state surplus, "that bank account is now empty." In addition, factors unforeseen when the initiative was passed, such as the continuing economic recession and Reagan's federal policies, have compounded the state's fiscal crisis.

CUTTING

"As we all know, the wrong person is president now," Agnos related. Reagan's policies, whether under the guise of block grants, new federalism, or trickle-down theory, all add up to one thing, he said. "They're aimed at your programs, and they mean no money."

The state is currently in particular trouble because it is running up a $100 million-a-month deficit, Agnos explained. At current spending rates, the funds available until June 30 will be exhausted by May. When that time comes, California will either have to start closing institutions and furloughing workers or else begin issuing warrants — checks which can not be cashed until some future date.

Agnos anticipates a special session of the legislature to be called, at which time "you'll see us really start cutting into the programs." Medi-Cal may be the first major victim, he predicted.

The challenge, Agnos said, will be to provide high quality care without the current notion of "mainstreaming." That is, patients qualifying for Medi-Cal will no longer have a "credit card" entitling them to choose from a wide range of doctors and treatments but will be limited to county hospitals and a few private facilities which the state contracts with. Treatments such as podiatry and acupuncture may no longer be covered, Agnos predicted.

HUMANE

He pointed out that another major problem will arise in dealing with cuts in the state's already overburdened prison system. For example, San Quentin, a maximum security prison built for 1,700 inmates, now holds 3,400.

Agnos advised health care and social service providers in Chinatown to "organize and politicize your constituencies to participate in the next elections." He also advised them to follow the model of On Lok in developing advocacy skills for the short term. Although "we have two great and responsive congressmen," he said, they need to be educated on the needs of the various communities so that they can lobby for them effectively in Washington.

"There will be no building, no construction, only destruction, and the problem is to do it in the most humane way possible," he said resignedly. "We'll make it — some people won't get quite the services, but we must prepare so this doesn't happen again." □

United Way Gives Seminar on Budget Cuts Mar. 15

SAN FRANCISCO — The impact of President Reagan's proposed budget on communities will be the focus of an all-day special information seminar Mon., Mar. 15 at St. Mary's Cathedral. The seminar will feature federal, state, and local officials presenting factual information about pending changes in human-service policy which will affect education, health, medicaid and similar programs.

For information, contact United Way of the Bay Area, 772-4361. □

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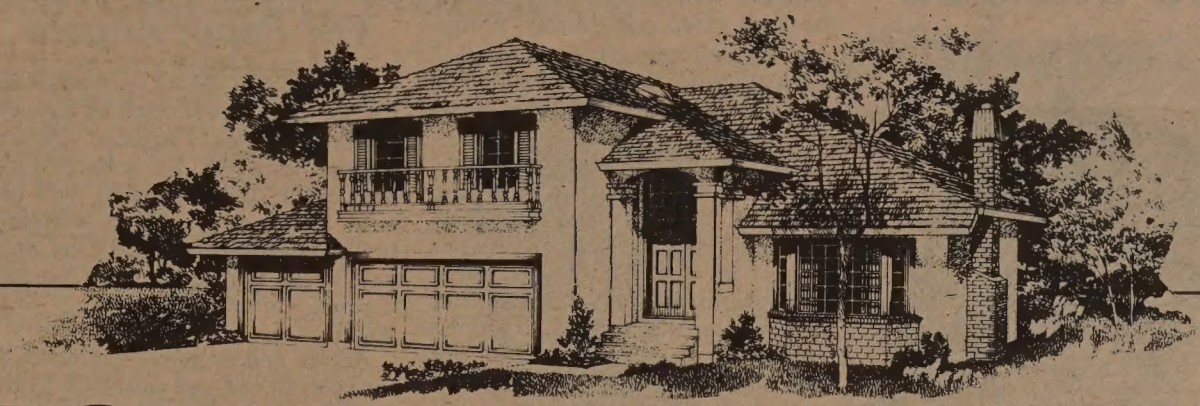

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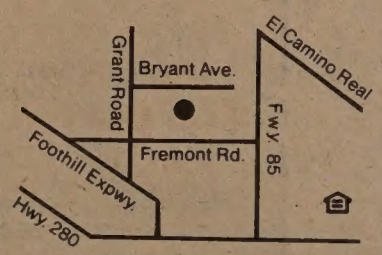

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Asians in Media Seek Realistic Ethnic Images

By JANE SUJEN BOCK

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bay Area chapter of the National Asian American Telecommunications Association (NAATA) kicked off its first membership drive with a reception last Thursday at the Following Sea restaurant on Pier 39. More than 150 media professionals, artists, and "community friends" attended.

Loni Ding

REALISTIC

The idea for an organization that would "create an Asian presence in the media across the country" grew out of an Asian American producers' conference in Berkeley two years ago (*E/W* 7/30/80). According to steering committee member Loni Ding, NAATA stemmed from "a rising awareness on the part of Third World people that we have to relate to the media in an active, organized way."

Participants in that conference agreed that stereotyped images of Asians must be overcome, and that the way to accomplish this was to let Asian and Pacific Americans speak for themselves by making their own programs. To do this, production facilities, money, and a distribution network were deemed necessary in order to give Asian Americans opportunities to present realistic images of their own communities.

In the past year, NAATA has made significant headway toward accomplishing these goals, but organizers stress they are just beginning. Their first project, cosponsored with National Public Radio, was "Crosscurrents," three half-hour pilot radio programs featuring the cultural expressions and public affairs issues of the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, and Vietnamese American communities. Aired nationally in December and January, the series was well received in the Bay Area, where it was carried by KQED-FM and KPFA, and excerpts are expected to continue to air this spring.

The group's second major accomplishment has been the establishment of an Asian American public broadcasting program consortium. Last month, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting agreed to provide $134,000 for the consortium to select, package, and distribute a total of 12 hours of programming for broadcast by public radio and television stations this year.

ISSUES

"We know that there are fine programs out there, but they haven't been exhibited and distributed as they should be," Louise Lo said. "We want to see that quality programming on Asian Americans is distributed widely for a general audience and not put into time slots where no one will see them."

While NAATA initially focused on broadcast media, last week's reception was an attempt to reach out to Asians in the visual and performing arts and journalism, as well as professional groups and community organizations.

"One of the things we're trying to do is bring Asians in the media together with community people, because often community groups are not well-versed in media skills," Lo explained. "And the issues that concern them are the same issues that concern us."

The organization is taking particular care to be attentive to the interests of the various Asian nationalities and especially to the needs of the Southeast Asian immigrants. It is not only a matter of teaching media crafts to these new communities, Lo stressed, but insuring that the media responds to their issues as they develop, as well.

"A lot of times coverage isn't good," she stated. "There aren't many Asians in the media that have top jobs, so we want to encourage people to enter the media and to advance."

FUTURE

NAATA's next event will be a preview of *Survivors*, an hour-long documentary film examining the physical, psychological, and financial hardships faced by Japanese American survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombs. Following the screening, which will be held at Wed., Mar. 17 at the Japanese American Citizens League, 1765 Sutter St., nominations will be taken for two Bay Area representatives to NAATA's national board of directors. (NAATA chapters have also been established in New York and Los Angeles under the name of the Asian Media Society.)

Also in the works is a symposium to be held April 21 for community organizations on how to gain media access — who to contact at broadcast stations and print media organizations, how to write a press release, and why media select certain issues to cover. An evening of dramatic films by independent Asian American producers and directors is also planned.

In the future, NAATA members hope to establish a national office and staff, publish a newsletter, develop a film/video library, and compile a directory of Asian media professionals and a listing of media resources of special interest to Asian American communities. Conferences and a film festival are other possibilities.

Membership in NAATA ranges from $10 for students and senior citizens to $25 for active members. For information, call Jane Muramoto at 864-2000, ext. 323 or Louise Lo at 864-2000, ext. 331. □

Mills' *Prisma* Seeks Women's Writings

OAKLAND — The Ethnic Studies Department of Mills College is soliciting works by women writers to be published in the third issue of *Prisma*, a multicultural, multilingual review.

The theme of the issue will be "Women: Race and Class." Essays and narratives will only be accepted in English, but poetry may be submitted in any language accompanied by an English translation. All writings should include a short biography and sent by March 20 to Prisma, Ethnic Studies Dept., Mills College, Oakland, CA 94613. For information, call 430-2110. □

Auditions Scheduled For *Paper Angels*

SAN FRANCISCO — Auditions for the June production of Genny Lim's historical drama, *Paper Angels*, directed by award-winning actor/director Mako, will be held Mon., Mar. 15 at Manilatown Senior Center, 636 Clay St., and Tues., Mar. 16 at the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St., 3rd fl.

Actors and actresses are needed for roles in the age range of 15 to 65. There are ten Asian characters and three white characters in the play.

Publicity director Forrest Gok should be contacted to schedule an appointment. Actors should bring a resume and prepare a two-minute scene for the audition. For information, call 776-4087. □

Mar. 13 *Asians Now!* Looks at Bulosan, Columnist in Korea

OAKLAND — On the Sat. March 13 show of *Asians Now!*, program host Serena Chen will interview Charles St. John, a columnist for the *Korea Herald*, a major newspaper published in Seoul, about his experiences as an American columnist in South Korea. St. John has been nicknamed the "Herb Caen" of Korea.

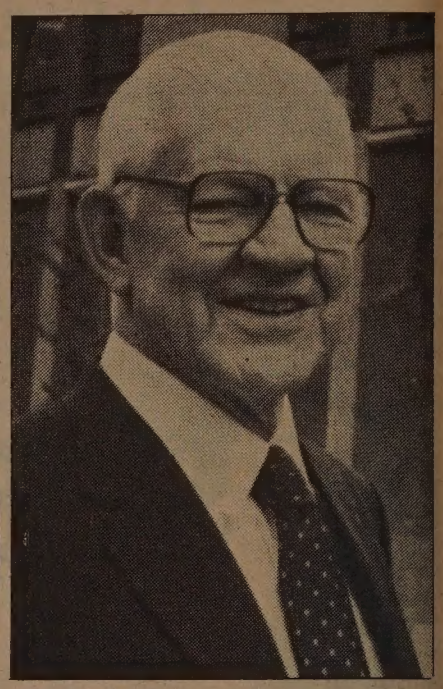
Later in the program, the myth and reality of Filipino author Carlos Bulosan will be discussed by Norman Jayo, producer and writer of "Quiet Thunder," a radio series based on Bulosan's life and writings. Parts of the radio program will be aired during the program, which begins at 9 am. □

AA Dance Collective Gives Spring Classes

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian American Dance Collective (AADC) is offering a new series of dance classes now through May 12 at the UJCS building at 2012 Pine St. Classes offered are modern jazz with instructor Marian Okamura, Mondays, and Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 pm, and modern dance with instructor Benton Wong, Tuesdays, 6 to 7:30 pm until March. 31.

Each class will consist of warm-ups, across the floor exercises, and a short dance combination. For information, call 752-0312. □

Phillips-Talbot Joins China Institute



Phillips Talbot (Photo by Dan Sterbling.)

NEW YORK — Phillips Talbot was elected last month as a trustee and vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the China Institute in America. Talbot joined the Institute as a consultant at the beginning of this month.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and holding a doctorate in international relations from the University of Chicago, Talbot also studied at the London School of Oriental and African Studies. During World War II, he served as the first US naval liaison officer in Bombay and later assistant naval attache in Chongqing. In the latter 1940s, he covered South and Southeast Asia for the *Chicago Daily News*.

Talbot also helped organize and direct the American Universities Field Staff, and served as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs in the early 1960s. He later was ambassador to Greece.

Talbot has written extensively on Asia and has been affiliated with numerous non-profit organizations, including The Asia Society, the China Medical Board and the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

China Institute in America is a national, nonprofit, non-political educational organization chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. It was founded in 1926 to promote better understanding between the Chinese and American peoples and to assist Chinese in the United States. □

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Dr. Myron J. Tong Wins Grant to Study Liver Cancer, Hepatitis

By JEANNIE LOOK

PASADENA — A $1 million grant was awarded recently to Dr. Myron J. Tong to study liver cancer and its correlation to the Hepatitis B virus. Tong, chief of the Liver Diagnostic Center at Huntington Memorial Hospital, will receive the grant over a three-year period from the Kenneth T. and Eileen L. Norris Foundation.

CHILD

With the addition of new funds, Tong, who has been studying liver cancer for 12 years, hopes to be able to expand research and facilities at the Huntington Liver Center.

Study by Tong and other researchers at the center will consist of testing reactions of certain chemicals on hepatitis B virus patients, testing the effects of drugs on cancer cells taken from virus patients and its growth process, and studying white blood cells of patients who are infected with the virus to determine why carriers are more susceptible to liver cancer.

Another major area of research will be the study of the transmission of the hepatitis B virus from mother to child, one of the most common forms of transmission.

Approximately 15% of the general Asian population are carriers of hepatitis B virus. Among Asians who suffer from chronic liver disease, 80% are infected with the virus, Tong said.

CARRIER

Eighty-five to 90% of infected newborns become chronic carriers of hepatitis B virus, according to recent studies.

"This is one of the reasons why Asians have such a high rate of hepatitis B viral infection," Tong said. Because many mothers do not know they are carriers "the infection is perpetuated in the family from mother to child" for many generations.

"The carrier rate is extremely high," he said. "Once a baby is infected, he is a carrier for life."

Recently, however, research shows that babies who are treated with a hepatitis B immune gobulin during the first six months after birth have a lower rate — about one-half — of developing chronic hepatitis B, Tong said.

So far "the treatment seems to be effective." Through further research, Tong hopes that a more effective treatment, such as a vaccine, can be developed to counter the virus.

CANCER

"There are no real (early) physical symptoms that you can find," Tong said of the hepatitis B virus. The only way a person can determine if they have the virus before the physical effects of liver disease or cancer develops is through a blood test.

Currently, there is no effective treatment for people who have already contracted the disease other than the hepatitis B immune gobulin developed for infants.

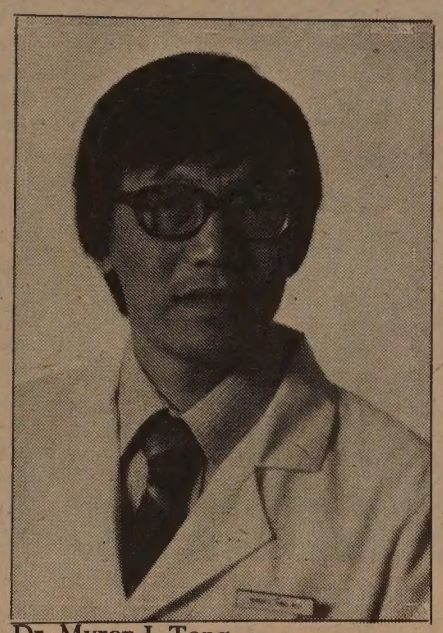
Tong was one of the first researchers to uncover the connection between the virus and liver cancer while studying cancer victims in Taiwan in 1969.

"While I was in the Navy, one of the doctors in Taipei took me on a tour of their hospital," Tong explained. During the tour, he noted that a great many of the patients there were liver cancer victims.

Then an Investigator in the Department of Clinical Investigation for the Navy based in Taiwan, Tong and his colleagues applied blood tests to the patients and discovered a definite connection between the patients with liver cancer and the viral infection.

EXPANDING

Tong, 46, was born in San Francisco in Chinese Hospital. He graduated from Stanford University in 1956 and later received a master's and doctorate degree from the department of Bacteriology at UC Berkeley. He graduated from UCSF School of Medicine in 1966. His internship and residency was spent at LA County General Hospital until he joined the Medical Corps of the US Navy in 1968. When his enlistment in the Navy ended in 1970, Tong continued his residency at the University of Southern California Medical Center in LA and later received a fellowship in liver disease there.



Dr. Myron J. Tong.

In addition to being the chief of the Huntington Liver Center, Tong is also director of the Internal Medical Research Program at the Hospital and an associate professor of medicine at the University of Southern California.

There are now ten staff members working in the Huntington Liver Center in one laboratory, although Tong said they are in the process of interviewing for more scientists. New labs are also in the process of being built to accommodate the expanding research.

"We felt very fortunate to have received this grant," Tong said. "The funding will be a good basis for study. For me personally, it gives me great satisfaction to be able to work in an area so intimately associated with the Chinese population," he said.

For information, contact Dr. Myron J. Tong, Huntington Memorial Hospital, 100 Congress Street, Pasadena, CA 91105; (213) 440-5490. □

Meet for Clerical Workers Recruitment

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese for Affirmative Action is sponsoring a clerical workers recruitment meeting from 6 to 7 pm on Thurs., Mar. 18 at the Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento St., SF. Representatives from Pacific Telephone Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will talk about employment opportunities and upward mobility for clerical workers in their companies and in general.

People who have general office work experience and are interested in doing clerical work like typing and handling phones should register with Veronica Ng at CAA, 121 Waverly Place, SF (398-8212) before Wed., Mar. 17. Seats are limited. □

C'town Parking Plan Meeting Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO — The Board of Supervisors meeting scheduled for tomorrow at which the preferential parking plan for Chinatown/Nob Hill was to have been voted on has been postponed. The Fire, Safety, and Police Committee of the board is tenatively scheduled to take the matter up on Wed., Mar. 17. Call Alice Hewlett, committee clerk, at 558-3184 for information. □

State Urges Pregnant Women To Test for Hepatitis Virus

BERKELEY — The state Department of Health Services is planning a program which will disseminate information and guidelines to all medical care providers on the effects and treatment of the hepatitis B virus on pregnant women and their children, according to Dr. James Chin, chief of the Infectious Disease Section.

Pregnant Asian women who have the hepatitis B virus run a 30 to 40% risk of transmitting the virus to their child, much higher than those of other racial groups.

According to Chin, one out of ten births recorded at the Chinese Hospital in SF resulted in mother-child hepatitis B virus transmission, compared to a general US population transmission rate of two to three out of 1,000 births.

HIGH RISK

In a study among Chinese Americans conducted in New York City, 10 to 15% of the women surveyed who were of child-bearing age were found to be virus carriers.

The state program, targeted for March, follows a recommendation by the US Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and the Committee on Infectious Diseases of the American Academy of Pediatrics that all infants born to mothers infected with hepatitis B virus should receive hepatitis B immune gobulin at birth to prevent development of hepatitis B viral infection, Chin explained.

A major problem, however, is reaching the high risk groups who need to be informed, Chin said. "We want to get the word out that pregnant women who have hepatitis B virus run a high risk of giving that infection to their child," he said.

Chin suggested that since the only way to detect the virus is through a blood test, "it would make sense to routinely screen women, particularly Asian women, for hepatitis B virus in addition to blood type."

"If we don't identify mothers who have the hepatitis B virus, we've lost the chance to prevent hepatitis B," he said.

All pregnant women are urged to consult their physician to determine if they are hepatitis B virus carriers, and all infected mothers should bring their infants in for treatment during the first six months after birth, Chin said.

For information, contact your doctor, local health clinic, or local Department of Health Services. □

A/PA Students at Hastings Slate March 20 Dance

SAN FRANCISCO — The Hastings Asian/Pacific Law Students Association has slated its annual fundraiser for Sat., March 20 from 6 pm to 1 am at the San Franciscan Hotel, 1231 Market St. No-host cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served 6 to 9 pm, with jazz by Opus 10 and a performance by the Roots of Harmony Dance Troupe. The Opus 10 will perform dance music from 9 pm to 1 am. Tickets are $7 advance; $9 at the door. For information, call 557-8664.

The annual fundraiser serves as the association's major source of income, and proceeds are used to "maintain and contribute to the quality of legal services as it affects the Hastings campus and the general community." The bulk of the funds raised are donated to community legal and social services organizations; and some goes to student work-study positions. □

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Ruling Due on Foreign Workers at US Military Bases

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will soon decide whether the Defense Dept. has a legal right to discriminate in favor of foreigners and against Americans when choosing who gets jobs at US bases overseas. The case has taken on international significance in recent months, according to the *LA Times*.

The suit was initiated by Anthony Rossi, a Vietnam veteran who was fired from his job of running slot machines at a servicemen's club in the Philippines and replaced with a Filipino.

UNREST

The Reagan administration warned the Supreme Court that a ruling in favor of Rossi "could seriously disrupt US relations with several foreign countries and threaten our national security." Hiring preference provisions are "part of the *quid pro quo* (trade-off) for the retention of American use of military facilities in foreign countries," the administration said.

Within the last several decades, the US has signed more than a dozen contracts, all in the form of executive agreements, with foreign nations in whcih it has promised to hire tens of thousands of their citizens at American military bases.

The court ruling centers on a 1971 law which forbids discrimination against US citizens at US bases overseas, except where the government's action has been specifically authorized by a treaty, the *Times* reported. Rossi claims that a treaty requires approval by two-thirds of the Senate. The Defense Dept. contends that Congress meant to cover executive agremeents when it used the term, "treaty."

Labor leaders in the Philippines have warned that if US agreements to hire Filipinos are broken, they will organize strikes and seek to paralyze US operations at Subic Bay and Clark Air Base. In calling on an immediate review of the case by the Supreme Court, the Defense Dept. noted, "Labor unrest at Subic Bay.... would have a direct and significant adverse impact on the US's ability to respond militarily in this potentially volatile area." □

Marcos Tempers Comments on Communist Party

MANILA — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos last week tempered his earlier statement that it was legally possible for the Communist Party to engage in the political process if it renounced violence, saying on Saturday that his ruling party was not prepared to allow the party to become formally accredited, United Press International reported.

Marcos said that the Communist Party had to renounce its avowed objection of overthrowing the government by violent means, join in elections and receive a minimum of 10% of the vote before it would be accredited. □

Alameda OCA Slates Mar. 13 Potluck Dinner

HAYWARD — The Organization of Chinese Americans, Southern Alameda County Chapter (OCA-SAC) will have a potluck dinner on Sat., Mar. 13, 6:30-10 pm at San Felipe Community enter, 2058 D St. Dr. Joshua Fo ng will speak after dinner on last summer's study tour of China, and a Chinese film will be shown. For information, call Beverly Foo, 782-6415. □

Historical Soc. Plans Programs on Asian American Libraries

SAN FRANCISCO — Wei Chi Poon, librarian of the Asian Studies collection at UC Berkeley will speak at the Chinese Historical Society meeting Fri., March 19, 7:30 pm, Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St. Admission is free.

Poon will discuss the problems and joys in amassing the largest collection of Asian American materials in the country. In addition, a field trip to visit the library and learn how to use it has been arranged for Sat., April 3, 10:30 am in conjunction with a guided tour of the *Sogen-ga: 12th-14th Century Chinese Paintings* exhibit at the UC Art Museum.

C'town Youth Center Holds Mar. 19 Open House

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinatown Youth Center will hold its annual open house on Fri., Mar. 19 from 3 to 6 pm at 1693 Polk St., SF. Community workers and friends of the center are invited to meet CYC staff and find out about services. For information, call Lawland Long, 775-2636. □

San Jose Asian Law Alliance Hosts Open House March 12

SAN JOSE — The Asian Law Alliance will host an office-warming party on Fri., March 12, from 4-7 pm to celebrate their move into new quarters at 184 East Jackson Street.

The Asian Law Alliance is a non-profit, community law office formed primarily to address the need for multi-lingual, free/low-cost legal services and preventive community education among the county's Asian and Pacific Islander and low-income communities. Staffed by attorneys, law clerks, and volunteers, it has the capabilities to deliver bilingual services in Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean and Laotian.

Over the years, the Asian Law Alliance has received financial support from individual contributions, Community Development Block Grants, private foundations, and the United Way of Santa Clara County. In the past two years, a limited number of fee-generating cases have been accepted as part of an effort to become less dependent on public funds, as well as to make quality multi-lingual, culturally sensitive legal services accessible to a broader range of the community.

For information, call Julie Hatta at (408) 287-971[illegible]. □

Civil Rights Nominee Under FBI Probe

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's nomination to chair the US Commission on Civil Rights, Clarence M. Pendleton, is being investigated by the FBI, the *New York Times* reported last week. Although the FBI declined to specify what area is being investigated, the *Times* indicated that it may concern Pendleton's handling of San Diego Urban League funds, including questions about the documentation for a $94,000 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services for family services.

The league's board of directors had initiated an inquiry into the league's financial affairs following Pendleton's dismissal of the league's controller after she went to the board with questions about financial problems.

Pendleton, a 51-year-old conservative Republican who opposes affirmative action goals and timetables, was nominated by President Reagan last fall after Reagan fired the former chair, Arthur S. Flemming, who had headed the commission since 1974. Senate action on the nomination is now delayed by the investigation.

Pendleton had been widely attacked by civil rights activists for his criticism of affirmative action and government programs, and his belief that the private sector will voluntarily, or with minimal government encouragement, assist the "economic development" of depressed communities. □

Louis Chen Gives Chinese Zither Concert Mar. 20

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Culture Center will present an afternoon of Chinese zither (*zheng*) music with Prof. Louis Chen at 2 pm, Sat., Mar. 20 at 750 Kearny St., 3rd fl.

Chen, former director of the Chinese Music Archive and a lecturer at the Chinese University of HK, is a reknowned performer of the *zheng*. He has recorded and toured extensively in Southeast Asia and Europe.

The repertoire to be presented by Chen includes a traditional piece from central China, "High Mountain and Running Stream;" a 19th century melody, "Moonlight on the Spring River;" and traditional Zhao Zhou melody from south China, "The Crow Plays in the Winter River." Students of the *zheng* will perform with Chen in a group ensemble.

Admission is $2 for students, $3 for members, and $5 for others. For information, call 986-1822. □

Minority Enrollment Drops at New York Medical Schools

NEW YORK — New York governor Hugh Carey asked his state legislature last week to withdraw a portion of state aid to any medical school that fails to adopt an effective plan to recruit black and Hispanic students, according to a *New York Times* report. Carey's action came in response to a report which showed that black and Hispanic enrollment in New York's 12 medical schools has fallen by more than a third in the past five years.

Minority enrollment declined to 4.9% from a peak of 8.3% in 1976, with all but two of New York's schools falling below the nationwide black and Hispanic enrollment level of 9%, the governor said. Massachusetts has the highest minority percentage at 13.9, and California ranks second with 11.6%.

The State Health Planning Commission blamed the drop on diminished federal support for affirmative action programs and a lack of commitment by the medical schools themselves. Its report said that minority physicians are desperately needed in poor areas that have large black and Hispanic populations and no doctors to care for them. Studies show, it added, that minority doctors tend to practice more in poverty areas than do white doctors.

A health policy advisor to the governor predicted that the proposal will face strong opposition from legislative conservatives and from some of the state's medical schools. □

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Current Films: Martial Arts, Women, French Fest, Italian Love

PROGRAM NOTES

By RICHARD SPRINGER

Stunning and authentic martial arts choreography, but a paper-thin plot, mark *The Shao Lin Temple*, currently at the Pagoda Theater for a two-week run that began Monday. Made on location at the temple at Song Shan in Henan Province, the film was the second biggest moneymaker in Hong Kong during the Chinese New Year season.

Shao Lin Temple begins with footage of the wall paintings in Chuan Po Hall and the pictorial story of the 13 "stick monks" who saved the Tang Emperor, the incident that inspired the making of the movie. The print of the film now showing at the Pagoda has been dubbed from Mandarin into Cantonese and has subtitles in Chinese and English.

One time-lapse sequence where the hero trains for combat in the same location is a stunning combination of set design and martial arts choreography. The settling of old grudges at the film's conclusion takes too long to be resolved, but *The Shao Lin Temple* provides enough punch to quench the martial arts thirst.

Acrobatic displays prevail in *The Shao Lin Temple*.

QUEBEC

• The Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley is featuring a series of films from Quebec, March 12 to March 18. Leading off the program this Friday night at 7 pm, is *It Can't Be Winter, We Haven't Had Summer Yet*, with director Louise Carre in attendance.

Carre's 1980 film is about a mother of eight who goes into a period of depression after being widowed at the age of 57. Noted Quebec stage actress Charlotte Boisjoli makes an impressive film debut in the role of the woman who slowly gains the courage to be independent from her children.

The overly-melodramatic exchanges between the woman and her children weaken the first half of *It Can't Be Winter*, but once the main character snaps out of her daze and articulates her fears and resentments, the film picks up steam. The film establishes a clearer dramatic focus when it introduces a new friendship she enters into with a male boarder and driving instructor (played by Jacques Galipeau).

Carre's film is a penetrating study of women of a generation, who, in the director's words, "have dreamt and travelled a lot in their minds. These women have been witnesses of the changes brought about by liberation movements, but they are too embedded in their milieux to attempt to live such changes."

• The festival of French films at the UC Theater in Berkeley concludes next Wed., March 17, with a gem of a film directed by actress Jeanne Moreau, *L'Adolescente;* and a saga of French family life over a 70-year period, *La Communion Solenelle* (Holy Communion).

In *L'Adolescente*, set in a French village before the outbreak of World War II, a young girl (played by Leatitia Claveau) gets a terrible crush on a handsome visiting Jewish doctor. What she doesn't realize, at first, is that the doctor is having a torrid affair with her mother while her jealous father is away in a neighboring village helping with the harvest. Simone Signoret plays the girl's grandmother, whose expert guidance about when to speak and when to keep silent aids her granddaughter's coming of age.

It is an absolute mystery to me why this quality film has never been picked up for commercial release by one of the art house distributors. It has commercial possibilities and is better than many films picked up lately. The direction by Moreau is almost flawless and the performances by Claveau, Signoret, and the rest of the cast make this one of the finest films from France in the past five years.

La Communion Solenelle played at the SF Film Festival a few years ago and the flaws in the film that bothered me when I saw it then still jumped out at me. Director-writer Rene Feret says in the film's prologue that he wants the audience to forget the complicated relationships of his family chronicle and be enchanted by the sights and sounds of the film. But the imagery isn't powerful enough to compensate for the failing of spending too much time detailing the confusing relationships that he wants us to ignore. *La Communion Solenelle* is a laudable and original effort that ends up as a disjointed picture gallery of the past.

SCOLA

• A young calvary captain (Bernard Giraudeau) falls in love with a beautiful married woman (Laura Antonelli). Their affair is interrupted when the captain is sent away to a frontier outpost, commanded by a colonel (Massimo Girotti) whose mysterious young cousin (Valeria D'Obici) remains cloistered in her room and is too sickly to even join the officers at the dinner table.

When the dashing captain finally comes face to face with the colonel's cousin, Fosca, (which in Italian can mean dull, dark or somber), he and the audience discover that she is a pale, physically unattractive woman who has been secretly spying on the captain and has fallen irrationally and hopelessly in love with him.

Director Ettore Scola takes this unconventional story and makes believable the changing relationship between the captain and the desperate Fosca. My only criticism of this beautifully-photographed film is that the cooling of the relationship between the captain and the married woman is skimmed over by Scola almost as if it is unimportant.

Scola is obviously more interested in a moral tale than a psychological one, and his surprisingly ironic ending gives further evidence for such an interpretation. *Passione D'Amore*, a slow-paced but mesmerizing film, starts this Friday at the Four Star Theatre in SF.

POIROT

• *Evil Under the Sun* is the best yet adaptation of an Agatha Christie whodunit. Peter Ustinov has become so comfortable with the Hercule Poirot characterization that he now owns it. The vastly-underrated director Guy Hamilton has a good time with the acting talents of Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Diana Rigg and Roddy McDowall, among others. What I liked most about *Evil Under the Sun* is that, with good detective work, the audience can figure out who the killer is even before Poirot does. The film plays the detective game with absolute honesty and there is only one plot unlikelihood that mars an otherwise stylish, witty and nicely-paced film.

• After a promising beginning, *The Amateur* sinks under the weight of the plot implausibilities. Spy films can live with plot complexities, but when the logic of the action crumbles, the patience of the audience in accepting a certain amount of inconsistencies is exhausted. John Savage is merely adequate as the CIA cipher expert who decides to blackmail the CIA into allowing him to take revenge upon terrorists who have cold-bloodedly killed his fiancee.

Just to give one example of the wrong-headedness of the writing, the plot has so many different groups chasing after Savage, and yet he is so vulnerable and out in the open behind the Iron Curtain, that the failures makes his foes seem almost comically inept. A good spy drama needs one formidable enemy, not four or five anemic ones. □

Mitsuye and Nellie Shows March 23

BERKELEY — La Pena, 3105 Shattuck, will have a benefit film showing of *Mitsuye and Nellie: Two Asian American Poets* on Tues., Mar. 23, 8 pm., for the Feminist Writers Guild. The film, by Irving Saraf and Allie Light, documents the Asian American experience through the poetry of Mitsuye Yamada and Nellie Wong. Wong will attend the showing. Admission is $3.50, or $3 for Guild members. For information, call 849-2568. □

AA Theater Co. Offers Classes

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian American Theater Company is offering a series of classes in acting, improvisation, and voice from March 29 through May 25. Emilya Cachapero will offer the acting class on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. The improvisation class, which has a limited enrollment, will be taught by Jim Cranna on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. The voice course will be given by Mitzie Abe on Mondays from 7:30 to 9 pm.

All classes will be at 450 Geary. Cost for eight sessions is $35 for acting, and $30 for improvisation and voice. For information, call the theater company at 752-8324. □

Bob Quinn Heads Oaks Card Club

OAKLAND — Bob Quinn recently was appointed director of the Oaks Card Club, which has been operating for almost a century now. Quinn has introduced a number of new events at the club including a Pan Tournament in November and a Lo-Ball Tournament on Super Bowl Sunday in January. On Valentine's Day, roses were given to all women, and this coming St. Patrick's Day, Irish Coffee Specials will be featured on the bar menu.

Oakland celebrity Vince Kemp acted as Valentine's Day host, and nationally-known sportscaster Red Rush will handle the festivities on St. Patrick's Day. □

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Humor and Grace from All-male Troupe in Tutus

By MICHAEL LAM

I deeply regret to have missed Suzina LaFuzziovitch's performances during the recent engagement of Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo at the Opera House. However, LaFuzziovitch, who is perhaps the best-known Country-and-Western ballerina of this century, danced in the person of Alexis Ivanovitch Lermontov on March 3, which was the performance I attended, in the role of Prince Seigfried in Act II of *Swan Lake*.

The more naive members of the audience might have been fooled by the clever costume and make-up. Indeed, it was rather difficult to visualize that the very charming Prince was actually danced by a hairy-chested LaFuzziovitch.

TUTUS

But to the eyes of an expert, the similarities of LaFuzziovitch's and Lermontov's styles are more than detectable. This also explains why whenever these two are scheduled to dance a pas de deux, one of them, usually the more fragile Lermontov, is always unable to appear 'due to an unfortunate injury.'

The Trockadero, commonly misleadingly labeled 'the all-male troupe in tutus,' or 'AT in T' in short, is the only company on the face of this planet that boasts a cast of 21 while in reality having only 11 members. Misleading not because the all-male cast does not perform in tutus — they in fact do, and do it marvelously — but because it offers so much more than that.

Any man would appear ludicruous dressed in tutu. The laughs he gets on a stage would last approximately 35 seconds. To keep the audience laughing for the next two hours requires not only higher skills, but also polished comical talents. To be tacky is not a difficult task; to be tacky *and* tactful is. The Trockadero succeeds totally in presenting high art as high camp. It is as artful as those it parodies.

These merciless, black-humored artists make fun of everything: the dances, the dancers, the genres, and the audience. From the cast-change announcement before the performance to the hilariously long curtain calls afterwards, nothing is spared. And everything is done to an extreme. The dancers do not miss a step or two, they fall flat on their faces in center stage. The emotion is larger than life, the gestures exaggerated.

RUMOR

Other than the aforementioned *Swan Lake*, which curiously is staged closer to the original version than the lavish ABT production, the Trockadero performed four more pieces of work on March 3. Among them were *The Marche Slav*, danced by Agrippina Proboskovna, one of Isadora Duncan's most faithful followers.

Rumor has it that Proboskovna witnessed this dance from the wings of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York when it was first danced by its choreographer in 1917. It would have been the perfect explanation for her graceful trips and slides, unable to be imitated by anyone else, if the rumor was confirmed. But Proboskovna claims that she is now in her 50s, and declines to comment on a performance before her time.

The high point of the evening was *Pas de Quatre*. A divertissement danced traditionally by the four greatest ballerinas of the time, this is certainly the most impeccable ensemble since the first cast. All four ballerinas displayed great skills and fascinating personalities. Zamarina Zamarkova, who also danced a *Dying Swan* that dropped feathers like snowflakes on the same programme, was a triumph. Her portrayal of Marie Taglioni brilliantly illustrated why she has been compared to 'a lemon souffle poised delicately on the brink of total collapse.'

My favorite of the four is Nadia Doumiafeyva, who is the recipient of the Best Amnestic Ballerina Award (the Baba) this year. She seemed to be effortlessly funny. Her pointwork would make Carlotta Grisi, whom she portrayed, blush.

UNIQUE

Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet was the most ambitious piece of work that evening. Inspired by Jerome Robbins' *Dances at a Gathering*, it too features music by Chopin, and a piano sitting on Stage Left. The dancers went for slapsticks here. It was almost like watching a silent Marx Brothers movie. The strength of the dancers and the stunts that they performed was unexpected and unreal.

The Trockadero, by the way, has nothing to do with Monte Carlo. It started as a joke in 1974, and in eight short years, has become one of the most beloved ballet companies of all time. It is the materialization of a dance audience's wildest, darkest nightmare. Ballet is not the same after the Trockadero. One would not be able to sit through any dance performances with a straight face after watching this great and unique troupe.

The stars of *Les Ballets Trockadero* at the SF Opera House last week.

Peanut Louie Faces Chris Evert Lloyd, But Loses, 6–1 6–2

OAKLAND — Peanut (Mareen) Louie, 21-year-old third year tennis professional from San Francisco and now ranked No. 41 in the world, was defeated two weeks ago 6-1, 6-2, by Chris Evert Lloyd in the $150,000 Avon Championships.

Louie, who won 14 national titles and appearances in the Wimbledon Junior Finals (1977) in her junior career, last year defeated Andrea Jaeger and Barbara Potter, and twice advanced to the quarterfinals of the Avon Championships.

Despite the defeat, Louie was relatively encouraged. "I played reasonably well. I just wanted to stay out there with her. You think, 'I just don't want to get creamed out there,'" she told the *SF Examiner*. □

State Art Council Offers Grants

SACRAMENTO — The California Arts Council is offering grants for artists in residence; performing arts touring; special programs; and organizational grants programs. The application deadline for all organizational grants programs is April 1. For information, contact the California Arts Council at 1901 Broadway, Suite A, Sacramento, 95818-2492, (916) 445-1530. □

Nellie Wong, Merle Woo Read Poetry March 19

BERKELEY — Nellie Wong and Merle Woo will be among the poets featured at a reading, "In Defense of Free Speech," to be held at La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shatuck, at 8 pm, Fri., March 19. A $4 donation is requested. Proceeds will go to the Clara Fraser Defense Committee for Fraser's lawsuit against Seattle City Light. □

East/West Players Host Concert Series

LOS ANGELES — East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., 90029, will have a series of classical music soloist concerts on Sundays in March or April. Bassist Jeff Takiguchi will perform Mar. 21; celloist Masatoshi Mitsumoto, Mar. 28; flutist Cathy Wong, Apr. 4; and there will be a Hawaiian music and dance concert on Apr. 11. Showtimes are 2 pm. Admission is $6 for the Hawaiian concert, and $5 for the others. For information, call (213) 660-0366. □

ESP Interest Must End, People's Daily Warns

BEIJING — The People's Daily last week warned that fascination with extrasensory powers and "unscientific propaganda" must stop, according to the *SF Examiner*. The report said that some accounts described people reading with their ears and biting apples without touching them.

While some Western scientists have been impressed with the "innovative" research being done in China recently with ESP and other paranormal phenomena (*E/W* 12/9/82), Chinese study is just two and a half years old. It has generally been considered controversial, with little full-time research being devoted to it. In 1975, the study of these events was described as being "anti-Lenin."

Culture Foundation Plans "Go Hing" Fundraiser Mar. 19

SAN FRANCISCO — Friends of the Chinese Culture Foundation will sponsor a benefit "Go Hing" night on Friday, Mar. 19 at the Empress of China, 838 Grant. Proceeds will go towards supporting the Culture Center's community programs art exhibits. There will be a buffet dinner at 7 pm followed by games. Door prizes will be donated by local merchants. Tickets are $15, and $10 without the dinner. For information, call 986-1822. □

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Business/Finance Notes

Beijing Seeks Funds for Four Modernizations

By FOLK KUHN

HONG KONG — Beijing officials are leaving no stone unturned to draw all available resources to give further impetus in the four modernizations in defense, technology, industries and agriculture as initiated and sponsored by Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping of the Chinese Communist Party. Deng, who just completed a trip in south China in this connection, has surveyed, among other things, the personnel needed for the modernization programs and will knock out the deadwood that stands in the way.

URGENT

The most urgent need is funds to inaugurate the four modernizations, which are handicapped by inadequate railroads, facilities and telegraph and telephone services, according to a commentary in the *People's Daily*. The commentary noted that foreign capital is sought to augment indigenous sources so as to leave funds for other needed enterprises, reduce deficits in foreign exchange income and scale down the high interest rate.

China Daily, the English language daily published in Beijing with a local edition by satellite, said the official stand is to accelerate military modernization, and pointed out the necessity of early appropriations for this end.

While Chinese money kings in Hong Kong have invested generouslyat Shenzhen, the special economic zone adjoining this British crown colony; Guangzhou (Canton), the leading city in south China; Swatow, a port city in Guangdong province; and Zhu Hai near Macao, the biggest aid is expected from the United States. It is believed here that when the question of selling sophisticated American arms to Taiwan, strongly objected to by Beijing, is solved to the satisfaction of Washington and Beijing, American investments will start to flow into China.

There had been revivals of the traditional concept of self-reliance as first thought out by Chairman Mao Zedong, who did not believe in foreign aid. This stand has been relegated to the background by pragmatists led by Deng Xiaoping, who is also the chairman of the all mighty Military Affairs Commission. The *China Daily* urged on February 17 that military armaments must be accelerated, as announced earlier by the Ministry of National Defense.

OFF-SHORE OIL

On a long range basis, revenue for the four modernizations will in the future come largely from the development of off-shore oil. It is repeatedly reported that the oil deposits around the estuary of the Pearl River extending to the nearby waters around Hong Kong and stretching as far as Hainan Island, about 150 miles southwest of this colony, are as rich as those in the Gulf of Oran or even Saudi Arabia.

Foreign companies are invited to tender bids for the exploitation of the deep off-shore oil in cooperation with the just-formed China National Off-shore Oil Corporation. It has sent notifications to more than 45 foreign companies that they are eligible for bids. Half of them are American, in recognition of their expertise and facilities in the operations. The foreign companies taking part in the massive seismic search ventures are welcome to bid before March 30.

Qin Wencai, president of this new corporation, said that China would actively cooperate with foreign enterprises "while safeguarding its sovereignty," and reportedly reserving the shallow deposits to exclusive Chinese exploitation. He added that detailed rules concerning contracts to exploit the oil and on tax obligation would be available soon. (The local *Ta Kung Pao* has already published the regulations including an English text.) It is expected that China will have offshore oil for its use and export in four or five years.

Bearing fruit a little sooner will be the special economic zones in Guangdong province within a range of 150 miles around Hong Kong. The most prosperous one should be Shenzhen, separated from this port city by a creek less than two miles in length. All these zones are set up to earn foreign exchange. Some apartment buildings have been completed there ready for accommodation of Hong Kong residents who wish to evade the exorbitant local rents, which are higher than those of New York City.

Regulations for local HK residents living in Shenzhen will be made known before the end of the year, as at the moment there are priorities requiring attention before the economic zone can be operational for trade and dwelling. The problem is concerning how the new inhabitants from HK can leave the zone to come to HK to work in the morning and return there freely in the evening.

These people will move their families and dependents to Shenzhen where they can live at less expense and free from the cramped conditions in local condos, air pollution and traffic congestion. In fact, many people here would welcome the return of their dependents from overseas, including the US, to live in Shenzhen. They also would like to move their close relatives elsewhere in the China hinterland to Shenzhen so that they may live together with them in the traditional Chinese family style.

Foreign residents may also move to the economic zones as they are paying as high as $5,500 monthly rent for a plush 3-bedroom condo in an exclusive neighborhood in HK. One building contractor pays monthly rent as high as $9,000 for a client.

Some American businessmen and diplomats paid a recent visit to Shikou (Snake Mouth), about one and a half miles west of Shenzhen and found the brand new beach houses just as luxurious as those on the California coast, Acupulco, or Miami. Snake Mouth is developed faster than all the new resorts because it is developed and managed in a businesslike way by the well known China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., a veteran corporation with ships flying Chinese flags. □

Presidential Panel Attacks Rent Control

WASHINGTON — A presidential advisory commission recently proposed an end to local rent control laws and proposed that Congress cut off federal housing funds to cities that enforce such controls.

The 30-member commission on housing declared its opposition to rent controls — at federal, state or city levels — and estimated that 200 cities had such controls. The opposition was based on the belief that rent controls inhibit investment in rental housing and thereby act as a deterrent to production and maintenance of rental housing, and that these controls harm federal investments as well.

While the commission's proposals have often anticipated policies favored by the Reagan Administration, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., disagreed with its findings this time.

"Rent control is a local matter that should be handled by local governments," he told the *New York Times*.

EVENTS

WED, MAR 10 thru FRI, APR 2
"Ruth Asawa: Sculpture and Graphics" at Fiberworks, 1940 Bonita, Berkeley, 548-6030. Tue-Fri, Noon-5pm; Sat, 9 am-5 pm. Free.
Lecture by the artist Fri, Mar 12, 7:30 pm at Fiberworks, $4.

WED, MAR 10, 6 pm
Dinner meeting of the Chinatown chapter of the American Business Women's Assn at Empress of China, 838 Grant, 5th fl. $14. Jennifer Quock, 661-7960.

WED, MAR 10, 6:30 pm
Interview Workshop for oral portion of the SF electrical apprenticeship examination C'town YMCA, 855 Sacramento. Bayard Fong, Susan Tam, 398-8212.

THUR, MAR 11 thru THUR, APR 18
12-1-A by Wakako Yamauchi at East/West Players, 4424 Santa Monica, LA 90029; (213) 660-0366. 8 pm Thur thru Sat, 7:30 pm Sun. $9/$8, senior, student, group discounts available.

THUR, MAR 11, 11:45 am
"Breaking out of the Asian/Pacific Mold," lecture, A/P Noon Network at the County Govt Center, Planning Dept Conference Room, 6th fl, 710 West Hedding, San Jose.

THUR, MAR 11, 5:30-7:00 pm
Parent education class with Diana Ming Chan, "How to Prevent Misbehavior by Young Children" at Chinatown Community Children's Center, SF. Free. 982-3379.

THUR, MAR 11, 7:30 pm
Chinese American Democratic Club general meeting at Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento, SF. 397-3296.

THUR, MAR 11, 7:30 pm
Regret for the Past at Stanford University's Memorial Auditorium, $1.50. (China film series.)

SAT, MAR 13, 1 pm
Tax Forum of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance at the CACA auditorium, 1044 Stockton. Free.

SAT.MAR13. 6:30 pm
Organization of Chinese Americans, Southern Alameda County Chapter Potluck Dinner at San Felipe Community Center, 2058 D St, Hayward. Bring your own. Beverly Foo, 782-6415.

SUN, MAR 14, 1-3 pm
Activity Day of Foon Lok Ji Ga, Family Service Agency, 855 Sacramento, SF 982-3379.

MON, MAR 15 and TUE, MAR 16, 10 am
Colo-rectal Cancer Presentations at Health Center 4, 1490 Mason. Mon in Chinese, Tue in English. $1, 558-3158.

TUE, MAR 16, 7:30 pm
A Pioneer in the Revolutionary Army at Stanford University's Memorial Auditorium, $1.50. (China film series.)

TUE, MAR 16, 7:30 pm
Asian Pacific American Advocate of California SF regional meeting at Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento, SF.

WED, MAR 17, 7 pm
Preview of *Survivors* at the Japanese American Citizens League with filmmaker Steve Okazaki 1765 Sutter, SF. Free.

THUR, MAR 18 thru SAT, MAR 20
Third World Counselors Assn Conference at UC Berkeley. $60/$30 students. 642-5135.

THURS, MAR 18, 4-6 pm
Parent education class with Diana Ming Chan, "The Expression of Love" at Commodore Stockton Child Care Center, SF. Free. 982-3379.

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THUR, MAR 18, 6 pm
Clerical workers recruitment meeting sponsored by Chinese for Affirmative Action at the Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento, SF. Register with Veronica Ng, 398-8212.

THUR, MAR 18, 7:30 pm
The Lin Family Shop at Stanford University's Memorial Auditorium, $1.50. (China film series.)

FRI, MAR 19, 7 pm
Go Hing Night for Chinese Culture Center at Empress of China, 838 Grant, SF. $15/$10. 986-1822.

FRI, MAR 19 thru SUN, MAY 2
"Yellow Fever" by R. A. Shiomi at the Asian American Theater Company, 4344 California, SF, Thur, Sun $6.50/Fri, Sat $7.50. Previews Mar 12 and 18, $3.50. 752-8324.

FRI, MAR. 19 2 pm
SAT, MAR. 20 2 pm
Chinese films at C'town Library, 1135 Powell, SF. free

FRI, MAR 19, 3 to 6 pm
Open house for community agencies at the Chinatown Youth Center, 1693 Polk, SF. Lawland Long, 775-2636.

FRI, MAR 19, 8 pm
Poetry Reading to benefit the Clara Fraser Defense Committee, La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley. $4. 826-7831.

SAT, MAR 20, 2 pm
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All-Savers Certificates' Interest Needs Reporting

By HARRY W. TONG

In preparing your 1981 income tax return, be sure to include *all* interest received from outside sources including the interest on the new All-Savers Certificates. There is a tendency to omit reporting the interest on All-Savers Certificates due to the fact that banks and savings and loans had widely advertised the fact that these interst incomes would be excluded from the Federal Income Tax.

While it is true that owners of these All-Savers Certificates will not be taxed on the first $1,000, you still must report the interest earned on your tax return. On the revised Form 1040-Schedule B, there is a new line 1c in Part I which requires the taxpayer to list payers and the amount of interest earned on the All-Savers Certificates even if the amount is less than $400. (Reason for this requirement is that since the exclusion applies to the first $1,000 per taxpayer, and it is a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion, IRS requires that *all of the All-Savers interest* be reported so that they may ensure that you do not exceed your lifetime exclusion.) The amount to be excluded should be entered on line 1e of the newly revised form.

These amounts are separate and apart from the other $200 exclusion applicable to taxable interest which can then be excluded on line 8d of Form 1040, page 1.

The exclusion of interest from taxable income on your federal tax return does not apply to the California return. All interest is taxable by the state, and thus in completing your Form 540, be sure to include all interest earned before any federal exclusion. This is also true with dividend income as the state taxes all dividends earned. For 1981, the federal exclusion of $200 per taxpayer applies to either interest *or* dividends, a change from previous years when only dividends income was excluded up to the limitation.

All of the above amounts would be doubled ($2,000 or $400) if you are married and filing a joint return with your spouse.

Generally, if your interest income is less than $400, you do not have to list the name of the payer; the exception is if you had received any amount of interest (even if under $400) from an All-Savers Certificate, then you are required to file Schedule B-Form 1040 as indicated above. □

Japan Funds Fusion Research at Livermore Lab

LIVERMORE — The Japanese government and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory recently concluded an agreement that will bring $4 million and as many as four Japanese physicists and engineers to Livermore. The government scientists will conduct research using the Rotating Target Neutron Source II, a machine that exposes materials to high-energy neutrons similar to those that would be present in future fusion power plants, the *SF Chronicle* reported.

US Dept. of Energy support for fusion research at Livermore recently was reduced, and fusion is not expected to make a substantial contribution to America's energy supply for another 30 years. However, the Japanese hope to have a working reactor by the end of this century. □

US Ships Carrying China Cargo Get Tax Waiver from Beijing

NEW YORK — American ships carrying cargo from China will receive a waiver of the 3.03% gross receipts tax usually imposed by the Chinese government, the Seafarers International Union newsletter *Log* recently reported. The tax waiver will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981. Chinese vessels, in return, will be exempt from US taxes. The agreement was made by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan on his recent trip to China.

Under a bilateral shipping agreement worked out during the Carter Administration, US and Chinese vessels are guaranteed at least one-third each of all cargoes moving between the two nations. Cross traders may carry the remainder.

The tax agreement was signed by Ambassador Arthur Hummel and Chinese Finance Minister Wang Bingquian on Monday. It must still be approved by the US Senate and China's National People's Congress.

The US companies who will benefit from this new tax agreement will be Lykes Bros. Steamship, Sea-Land, American President Lines and United States Lines, the *Log* noted. □

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Business in China Colloquium Set for Apr. 6 at UCB

BERKELEY — The UC Berkeley School of Business is offering a colloquium entitled, "Doing Business in China: What Are We Learning" on Tue., Apr. 6 at Barrows Hall, Lipman Rm, 8th fl. 3 to 5:30 pm.

Professor of marketing & international business Richard H. Holton will discuss China's recent business changes, and Chi-ning Liu, country general manager of HP China-Hewlett Packard International; Michael J. Jenner, director of International Business Development at Kaiser Engineers, Inc.; and Stanley B. Lubman, adviser for US corporations trading with China, will discuss China's business strategies.

The colloquium is the seventeenth in a series offered by UC Berkeley's School of Business. A wine and cheese reception will be held at 5:30. For information, call (415) 642-0898 or 642-1411. □

Japan Official Accuses US of Trade Ignorance

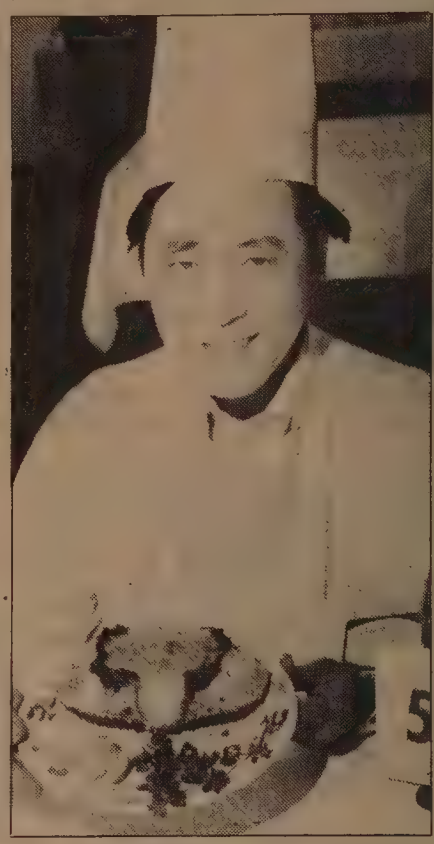
TOKYO — Japan's chief cabinet secretary recently accused the US of knowing little about trade rules in the non-Communist world, *The New York Times* reported.

"I doubt if Americans really understand the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs system because they have introduced retrogressive reciprocity bills that would send us back to the 1930s, which is the wrong notion," Kiichi Miyazawa said at a news conference.

Miyazawa was referring to bills which would close US markets to certain Japanese goods in an attempt to reduce America's trade deficit with Japan, which is expected to reach $18 billion this year. US officials have repeatedly called on Japan to further open its market to US goods.

Miyazawa pointed out that Japan had cut tariffs two years ahead of schedule and has lifted or eased non-tariff barriers on 67 items. He also noted that other countries maintain restrictions on more items than Japan. □

Sun Pui Wong Wins Crab Cooking Award



SF chef Sun Pui Wong of Kan's Restaurant, above, captured a third-place trophy for his crab nouvelle cuisine entry in the city's annual Crab Cooking Olympics at Pier 39. More than 25 chefs from all over the US and Canada competed in this five-category competition last month. □

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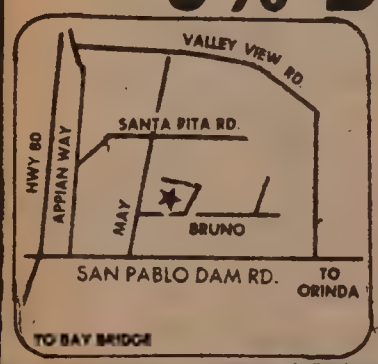

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Wall Street Firms Open Branches In Singapore

SINGAPORE — Five Wall Street brokerage firms have recently established offices in Singapore, and Merrill Lynch, which has been operating in Singapore for nearly a decade, has decided to double its office size there. The reason, according to a *New York Times* report, is that Singapore is expected to develop into a widely accessible source of "Asian dollars" that are said to be building up throughout the Pacific basin.

Following the lead of Hong Kong, Singapore has recently developed a booming trade in stocks, bonds, commodities, certificates of deposit in Asian currencies, and other investments. One of Singapore's liveliest markets is in commodity futures, which one brokerage firm vice president termed "as close to going to the horse races as you can get."

Capital comes from the continuing rapid economic development of Southeast Asia, with oil exploration in the region predicted to yield even greater wealth. Singapore itself has prosperous shipping, manufacturing, and oil-refining industries.

Most major Wall Street brokerage houses are expected to set up branches in Singapore soon, where the cost of doing business is considered to be slightly less than that in Hong Kong. □

Business Women Meet Today

SAN FRANCISCO — The recently-chartered Chinatown chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. will meet today at 6 pm at the Empress of China, 838 Grant Ave., 5th fl. Donna Goldfein, author of three books on time management and founder of ESTE (Easy Steps Towards Efficiency) will be the guest speaker. Dinner tickets are $14 and may be obtained from Jennifer Quock at 661-7960.

The chartering of the chapter was held on Jan. 30 and the following officers were installed: Jennifer Quock, president; Julie Yee, vice-president; Mary Wong, recording secretary; Annabelle Ng, coresponding secretary; and Jean Fukunaga, treasurer.

Floyd Mori Quits Int'l Trade Post

SACRAMENTO — Former assemblyman Floyd Mori last week quit his position as director of the Office of International Trade in the state Department of Economic and Business Development. No reason was disclosed. □

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
(C.C.P. Sec. 1277)
No. 790609

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.
In the Matter of the Application of
CHARLES PAVER
For Change of Name.

WHEREAS, petitioner CHARLES PAVER, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order changing petitioner's name from CHARLES JOHNSON PAVER to JOHN CHARLES.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entited matter appear before this court at 9:00 A.M., on March 22, 1982, in the Courtroom of Department One, at City Hall, 400 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in EAST/WEST, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the City and County of San Francisco, California, once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on thepetition.

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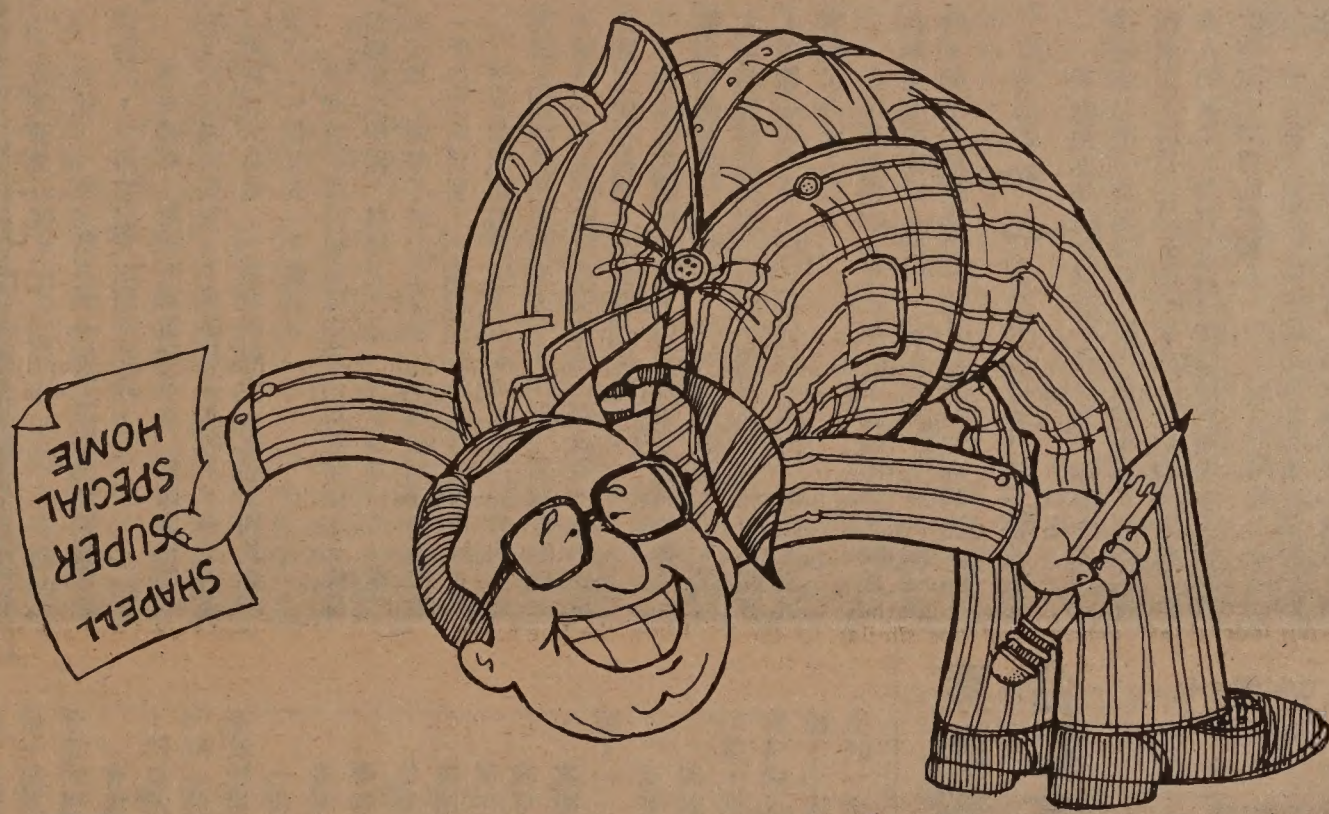

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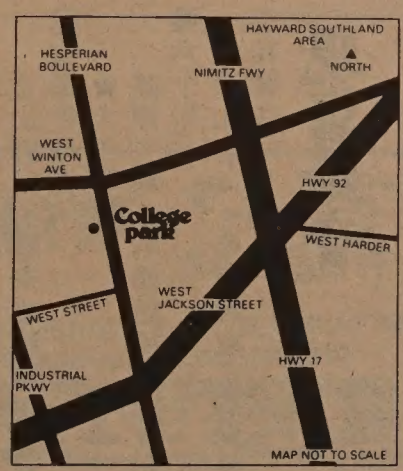

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五十一，有太陽的日子

在香港廣播電台的錄音室裏，我和麥之華小姐在她的節目裏談論現代家庭的缺乏。麥小姐是每晚十點鐘廣播的「星星、月亮、有太陽」的主持人。她說：「這個節目的觀衆都是在夜裏還很忙碌的人，好像計程汽車司機啦，在霓虹燈燦爛的夜街道穿插，常常會對他的日夜辛勞發生疑問；或者是家庭主婦啦、警察啦、甚至是娛樂場所的工作人員，都會從生活的壓力中聯想到生命的目的。總之，夜愈深，思想也更活躍，那些問題，也許是在白天想不到的。」

我覺得這種心理環境不容忽視，我說：「這就是你爲甚麼替你的節目取名『有太陽』吧？」

「是的。」她笑起來；「你讀過徐速的一本小說『星星、月亮、太陽』沒有？我們的靈感是從那本書的名字來的。」

我回答她道：「我在青年的時候，暑暑翻過，祇知道它是一本有名的書。你的節目的選題，都是實際的，而且有宗教性。」

「人生問題就是宗教問題。」她同意說。

坐在旁邊的節目高級主任鄧慧嫻小姐插進來對我說：「你的『節目』，倒是有太陽的日子哩。」

「這話怎麼說？」我好奇地問。

「你把基督比喻爲一個大光，其它的哲人和先知爲小蠟燭。當太陽在早晨升起的時候，所有的蠟燭都可以吹熄了。」英語的「太陽」和「上帝之子」，發音都是一樣。

我說：「這句話原是一位隱遁的先知評堯帝登位說的，林語堂把它來頌讚基督。」

事有湊巧，麗的呼聲電視節目「貓頭鷹時間」在九龍海邊訪問我。夕陽斜照在水面上，金光盪漾，導播在大叫道：「讓我們趕快，太陽立刻就要下去了。」這又是一句警語。

我回答了電視藝員陳安芝小姐的問話：「你爲甚麼要去美國？美國是不是『黃金遍地』？」第二天清早，南華早報的記者珍·赫海在酒店餐廳問我一個相反的問題：「你爲甚麼由美國回去中國？」

這兩個問題都反映了人在地上選擇理想的土地而居，而我的「東西來去」，作爲一個福音的使者，他有一個大好的訊息要傳遞，那就是「我們如果願意上帝在那裏，那裏就是樂園。」

香港的夜雖然美麗，但是那祇是表面的姿采，電力來源如果一旦斷絕，它的美麗就消失了。然而太陽的能源是豐盛不竭的，無論黑夜如何可怕漫長，再等一些時候，紅日必從東方回升，開始驚異欣喜的又一天！

在沒有太陽的人生夜晚，基督却不同凡响地向在黑幕中摸索的人說：「我是世界的光，凡跟從我的，就不在黑暗裏走，而且要得着生命的光。」

無論黑夜如何可怕漫長，再等一些時候，紅日必從東方回升。

五十二，得勝者之歌

我在港九佈道的最後一晚，臨別贈言，我以「得勝者之歌」爲題證道，這個叙會充滿了喜樂的慶祝氣氛，因爲在過去的十天內，我們親眼看見了許多人的新生，我們都爲這些甦醒的靈魂在上帝的恩座前獻上感恩的祭禱。

我告訴大家說，在三藩市的本堂有一個叫「頌恩」的少年團契，在成立的時候寫給我一封信，表明他們的志願。那封信大概說：「我們一定要打那美好的仗，要跑那當跑的路，要守那所信的道。」我很爲這封信的決志所感動，少年志高，那個「要」字，尚待完成，那是一個還要「拭目以待」的未來的勝利。

麗的呼聲電視節目「貓頭鷹時間」來訪問我。

以上的幾句話，原是出乎聖徒保羅，他教訓初出茅廬的提摩太說：「那美好的仗我已經打過了，當跑的路我已經跑盡了，所信的道我已經守住了。從此以後，有公義的冠冕爲我存留，就是按着公義審判的主到了那日要賜給我的，不但賜給我，也賜給凡愛慕他顯現的人。」保羅所誇耀的是「我已經」——如今大功告成，願前想後，老兵豪語，令人敬佩！

基督的精兵，先是決志「要」，才能勝利的說「我已經」，從來沒有身歷百戰的人，根本不用妄想參與凱旋的行列！

上帝的靈降臨在我們中間，我勉勵大衆忠心爲道，直到基督再臨，誰願意的，就在座位上站起來做一個公開的宣告。說完了，全場起立。大家同心合意的唱：「願主同在直到再相見。」

會場的堂役把電燈熄掉了，我們一家上了汽車，門口還有一羣人在揮手道別。在車上，嘉恩說：「每一個故事，都有它結束的時候。我想，我的故事最好用一首詩作爲結束——」她唸道：

「我心中切切思索，
看看自己擁有甚麼？
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現在，我但求知道，
我可以爲你做甚麼？」

嘉勵接着說：「有時候，我們是身在福中不知福。」

嘉靈說：「我餓了，要吃一點東西。」

回到銅鑼灣，到食街去。這一條以食爲名的小街道，供應東西南北的美食。留港期間，幾乎家家都嚐過了，倒想回到自己家裏吃簡單的菜餚。耶穌說：「人活着，不是單靠食物，乃是靠上帝口裏所出的一切話。」今天的香港，已取了「食在廣州」的美譽，然而在這個孤島上，多少人「食而不知其味」啊！

（下期續）

金山客批世情

☆樂師罷工

三藩市交響樂團音樂師結束爲期一日之罷工，獲得加薪。

金山客曰：以本身利益言，此一日乃「無聲勝有聲」。

☆老子·老母

沙加緬度一名七十二歲退休老人，兩歲時與生母分離，七十年後重聚。

金山客曰：此時也，子爲「老子」，母爲「老母」矣。

☆犧牲

報載：印度婦女，每年因墮胎致死者超過六十萬人。

金山客曰：本來母親要犧牲兒女；結果兒女犧牲母親。

☆人工耳聾

澳洲一匈牙利籍居民，因耳塞未除，耳聾六十年。

金山客曰：此種現象，亦可稱之爲「人工耳聾法」。

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二三三、電視與人口

北京某外國通訊社報導，目前中國人對電視發生很大興趣，已有數百萬家庭裝了電視機。近一年來電視的發展極度迅速，這以前還未十分普遍，現在正在急促地進入電視時代。據稱中國現在已有一千萬架電視機，有五千萬個觀衆，以十億人口計，二十分之一的人看到電視。

該項報導最後指出，「甚至可以說，電視還可能解決中國的人口問題」。電視如何同人口問題發生關係？報導有解釋，有人認爲「若有足夠的電視節目，人們不會想其他事了」。

發出消息的外國記者，頗有幽默感，把電視同人口問題聯系在一起。從以往經驗來推測，這句話不是沒有道理的。在中國一般人民的日常生活很嚴肅，缺少娛樂活動，朋友親戚也無以往那種往來應酬，即在大的城市中，一到夜晚大家回家休息，吃完晚飯略坐片刻，即感無聊，自然相繼上床睡覺了。少年夫妻不會放過人類本身最基本的一項娛樂，任何人不能干涉，結果造成人口爆炸了。

記得五十年代住在上海，當時政治運動相繼而來，「三反」接着「五反」，又來了「工商業改造」，大家心頭憂慮重重，晚上回家都是「閉門思過」，夜幕低垂下一片沉寂，家家閉戶熄燈。難免使人猜想，人們可能在幹些什麼事呢？記得金聖嘆批「水滸傳」中的話，「人人家中有此事，人人口中無此言」，所以那時間朋友中間有句笑話，問及某人近況如何，回答說他在「努力生產」，就是「製造小國民」。

雖然說是一句笑話，但關係不小。五十年代的中國人口約在五億左右，到七十年代僅經過短短的二十多年，人口大躍進，竟接近到十億了。當時的口號是「人多好辦事」，誰也不敢提「限制生育」的話，到今日才知闖下了大禍，人口倍增，生活資料供應不上，眞是「人多不好辦事」，給接班人帶來了無窮的困難。

在近幾年來，當局全力實施「計劃生育」，提倡「獨生子女」的模範家庭，夫婦生育最多兩個子女，如果生第三個就要喪失許多福利照顧，甚至不供應產婦必需品，希望降低人口出生率。同時在「開放政策」下，人民也改善了生活條件，不必晚上「閉門睡覺」，可以有些娛樂活動，電視的受人歡迎，實是必然之事。

但是電視機價錢很貴，一時還不能眞正普及，據說農村人口出生率在回升，由於傳統的「多子多福」思想逐漸抬頭，不得不使當局加强家庭計劃措施。如果每個生產隊都裝上電視機，可能有意想不到的效果。

下午茶座　失業

最近美國失業人數數字日增。我們幾位朋友都爲這問題關切。朋友甲說：「汽車工業不振，大型工廠的關閉，是經濟情況繼續惡化的先兆。因爲大型工廠關閉，將牽連不少小型工廠也要關門。汽車賣不出去，也表示出人民購買力趨弱。」朋友乙說：「許多人怪責外來貨已代替美國貨。有人還鼓吹抵制日本貨。這是一個辦法嗎？」

丙說：「美國是一個自由貿易的國家。向來讓出進口生意自由發展。如果美國要抵制別國的產品，其他國家也可以抵制美國的輸出品。所以這條路是行不通的。再說，現在美國大公司都在國外設廠，把製成品輸回美國出售。如果美國要禁外國貨，這些美商工廠豈不是都要關門？我看這是沒有可能的。」

甲說：「美國商人怪責本國人不買美國貨。事實上不明白許多美國產品已比別人的落後。最近美國報刊登載不少文章介紹日本企業的經營方法，讓美國人知道日本人是如何追上來的。亡羊補牢，未爲晚也。」

朋友丁說：「今天經濟情況逆轉。而雷根政府仍無有效對策。我們最怕是政府受軍事企業的影響，牽進一場戰爭中……」

乙說：「以打仗來挽救經濟逆境是下策。」

丁說：「可是這幾十年來，屢次美國面臨經濟危機的時候，都有一場仗來給工商業打一劑强心針。這不是個治本的辦法。美國人民要提高警惕呀！」我們都同意丁君所說，希望政府能擋住軍事企業的壓力，不再出兵到外國參戰。

（陳志福）

短聞

★物理治療師招劍蘭將於三月十四日（星期日）晚八時於華語廣播有綫電視第廿六台講解「腰背痛的預防」，內容包括脊骨構造，坐立姿態如何影響腰背，背痛起因及預防。由東北衛生服務處贊助。（三九一—六九八六）

★屋崙華人服務社老人康樂活動中心已於三月一日遷往屋崙八街三一〇號二樓，二一〇室。康樂活動包括：粵語電視，賓果，國樂班，講故事，健康常識講座，英文班，郊遊等。該中心還附設老人護理服務并有專車接送參加各項活動（八三九—二〇二二）。

★美華協會南阿拉美達縣分會每月第三週的星期三晚上七時半在非孟大街猶列加聯邦儲貸會召集一次會議。歡迎感興趣人士參加。該會定三月十三日舉行分食餐會及電影會；四月十七日舉行「澳門之夜」籌款會；五月八日舉行作文比賽；五月二十九日舉行一次郊遊會。

★華埠家庭服務處主辦家庭輔導團體定三月十一日下午五時半舉行家長會，討論如何防止小孩不良行爲。三月十四星期日下午一至三時歡樂之家活動日。三月十八星期四下午四時半至六時襟馬多托兒所家長會，討論「愛的表現」。由張陳維明女士主持。地點：沙加緬度街（唐人街）八五五號二樓，不收費用（九八二—三三七九）。

★本市同源會定三月十三星期六下午一時在士德頓街一〇四四號該會舉行稅務座談會。由稅務專家朱炳灼、朱炳輝及雷漢講「一九八一年經濟復興稅法」。不收費用。

衆議員提議削減老年人暖氣基金

（本報訊）據紐約時報報導，雷根政府提議削減窮苦老人的暖氣補助及安置節省能源裝置的經費補助，在國會遭到兩黨代表普遍的反對。在嚴寒的冬季之後，他們表示更不可能會贊同這一計劃。

雷根的預算計劃，建議削減能源部負責的安置節省能源裝置的經費補助，而改由住屋及都市發展部整批撥款給地方社區來支用。它並建議將削減對低收入者能源消費的百分之廿八補助，而改由另一批新的撥款來支付。

羅得島的斯納德指出，在新英格蘭地區，政府支付一千一百七十萬元補助設置節省能源的裝置，目前已節省了數百萬元，他指稱雷根的這一個提議爲「因小失大」。

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國會提案限制混合車載學童

（本報訊）國會上週通過一撥款提案，其中包括兩份附文，一則禁止司法部使用撥款於有關混合車載學童有關的訟案，另一則禁止聯邦法庭裁決車載學童到五英里以外，或離家十五分鐘以上的學校上課。

本提案以五十七對卅七票通過，即將提交衆議院表決。這個提案的通過，代表人權活動及强大聯邦法庭制度的支持者的一次敗仗。

本市華人權益促進會的主任謝國器表示：「以聯邦的立法來限制法庭的司法權是不適當的行爲，這是本案最不智之處。雖然混合車載學童辦法仍可在離學童家有限的距離內執行，但是本提案干涉司法部權力，將對美國聯邦分權制度有害。」

謝氏同時指出，以附款的方式來通過一項案件，是不合道理的。他認爲這個提案的本身是反對混合車載學童人士的一個長期反對行動的一部分。他認爲：「在歷次的爭執之中，常常將焦點集中在車載學童的問題上，而忽視了眞正的問題是在於如何去建立一個有水準而融合各階層的教育制度。」

國會議員、社區工作者、人權工作者及美國人權自由同盟，均對此提案以「附款」的方式侵害司法獨立，提出批評。現任衆議院司法委員會主席的民主黨籍議員雷帝諾表示，他將要求司法部對此提案是否合法表示意見。

最高法院即將裁決基地僱用外人辦法

（本報訊）國防部在海外美軍事基地僱用職員時，是否有權對外國人偏袒而歧視美國人，最高法院將於最近作出裁決。據羅省時報報導，近月來此一案件業已引起國際重視。

提出控訴人是越戰退伍軍人安頓尼·羅西，他原在美駐菲基地俱樂部管理「吃角子老虎」，結果被革職，而由一名菲律濱人代替他的職位。

雷根政權警告最高法院如裁決對羅西有利，則「可能嚴重地破壞美國和外國的關係，進而威脅國家安全。僱用人員條文是美國利用外國基地的交換條件的一部分。」

幾十年來，美國曾與外國簽署十餘條合約（均爲行政人員協議），承諾將在美國軍事基地上僱用各該國的公民。

一九七一年通過的法案，禁止在海外基地歧視美國公民，除非有條約的約束。羅西聲稱所謂條約必須經三分之二的參議員通過。國防部堅稱國會用「條約」一詞，以遮蓋行政人員的協議。

菲律濱勞工領袖警告稱，如果對同意僱用菲人的協議，美國竟然失信，菲律濱人將組織起來罷工，并企圖使蘇密灣及克拉克空軍基地的一切營運均告癱瘓。談及最高法院檢討此一控案時，國防部指稱「蘇密灣的勞工們動盪不安……對這爆炸性地區的美軍事力量將產生不利的影響。」

移民局有權簽發搜查狀

（本報訊）根據日裔「太平洋公民報」最近的報導，最高法院在二月廿二日裁決，移民局在搜捕非法打工的外國人時，即使缺乏搜索對象的姓名及身體特徵等資料，也可使用搜查狀。

本案源起於華府一餐館老板，控告移民局一九七八年間使用沒有特定對象的搜查狀捕人不合法，移民局初被裁決搜捕無效。其後，當地上訴法庭判決聯邦官員有權簽發「行政狀」，容許移民官員作此種搜查。

最高法庭同意上訴法庭的決議，而認爲屬於「行政狀」類的搜查狀，不需具備一般犯罪案件搜查狀的證據，即可執行。

電報發出壘賽邀書

（本報訊）國際壘球聯盟昨天已在美國奧克拉何馬市總部以電報發出七月在台北舉行的國際女壘錦標賽邀請函。據說壘總不用台北印就的信紙，是因爲上面印有彩色的青天白日旗幟。

上月壘總祕書長波特親到台北與何明璋會談，曾要求盡力減少政治色彩。兩人簽訂協議後，台方派專人攜印好邀請信件到美交波特。但波特遲遲未將邀請信寄出，上週末何明璋飛抵奧克拉何馬市再度與波特面談。其中一項決定是以電報代信件。據靈通人士稱，兩人對賽事懸旗問題及北京球員入境問題也達成協議。

抗議法官出口辱人

（社論）對遭受種族和性屬歧視的社團和個人，凡是涉及種族和性屬的形容詞都毫無幽默感。目前仍有人不能改變這種壞習慣，依然隨口污言亂語，有時含有惡意，或自以爲用「玩笑」的口吻，但總是侮辱人及令人反感。爲使社會人士能和睦共處，大家應該注意避免這種行爲。

身爲法官者代表法律尊嚴，必須心地寬大，判案賢明，才能稱職。雖然他們難免也有人類弱點，但一官在身，應該盡力職守，執法公正。

最近有位法官名爲史提芬者出言不遜，侮辱少數民族及婦女，我們對此事件非常憤怒。雖然司法委員會調查結果，認爲他的不良惡習不會影響審理法庭案件，因此除建議最高法院予以申斥外，不再採取其宅懲戒步驟，我們對此表示十分不滿。

所有少數民族社團或個人和婦女界決不能漠視這類侮辱性的污言亂語。對出自一位代表法律尊嚴的法官，這種行爲尤其不能原諒。

辱及少數民族法官面臨譴責

（本報訊）上週間加州司法表現委員會要求加州最高法院：譴責聖塔芭芭拉法官查理·史提芬。史提芬被控先後曾十五次在其主持的審判之前的聽證會上，作損及少數民族及婦女的言談。

根據一些律師控訴，這位六十九歲高齡的史提芬法官曾在聽證會上稱華裔美人爲「支那人」或「清人」，並且誣蔑菲律濱人爲少有誠實之人，任何沒有上鎖的東西他們都會偷。他並曾用一些誣蔑的字眼稱呼西裔婦女、拉丁美洲裔或阿拉伯裔人。

華人權益促進會主任謝國器對法庭僅裁決對史提芬「譴責」，仍嫌懲罰不夠。他認爲史氏在審判之前的聽證會上出言不遜，必對少數民族或女性的律師造成相當的不快，進而影響審判。

提名人權會主席正接受調查之中

（本報訊）雷根總統提名克利倫司·潘萊頓爲人權委員會主席一事，正在受聯邦調查局調查之中。紐約時報上週作出這項報導，雖說聯邦調查局未透露調查那一方面，紐約時報指出，可能有關潘萊頓掌管聖地牙哥城市聯合會基金，包括詢問有關衞生部用於家庭服務的九萬四千元撥款的文件。

自潘萊頓脫離該聯合會職務後，該會董事會即提出有關金融事件的詢問。

五十一歲的潘萊頓是保守派共和黨員，他一向反對權益促進會目標及其進度表。去年秋天雷根辭退前任阿瑟·佛萊明（一九七四年起任人權委會主席），即提名潘萊頓。參院對該提名的行動，也由於調查工作而延緩。

潘萊頓一向以批評權益促進活動而出名，他相信私營企業應自動地協助不景氣的社區的經濟發展。